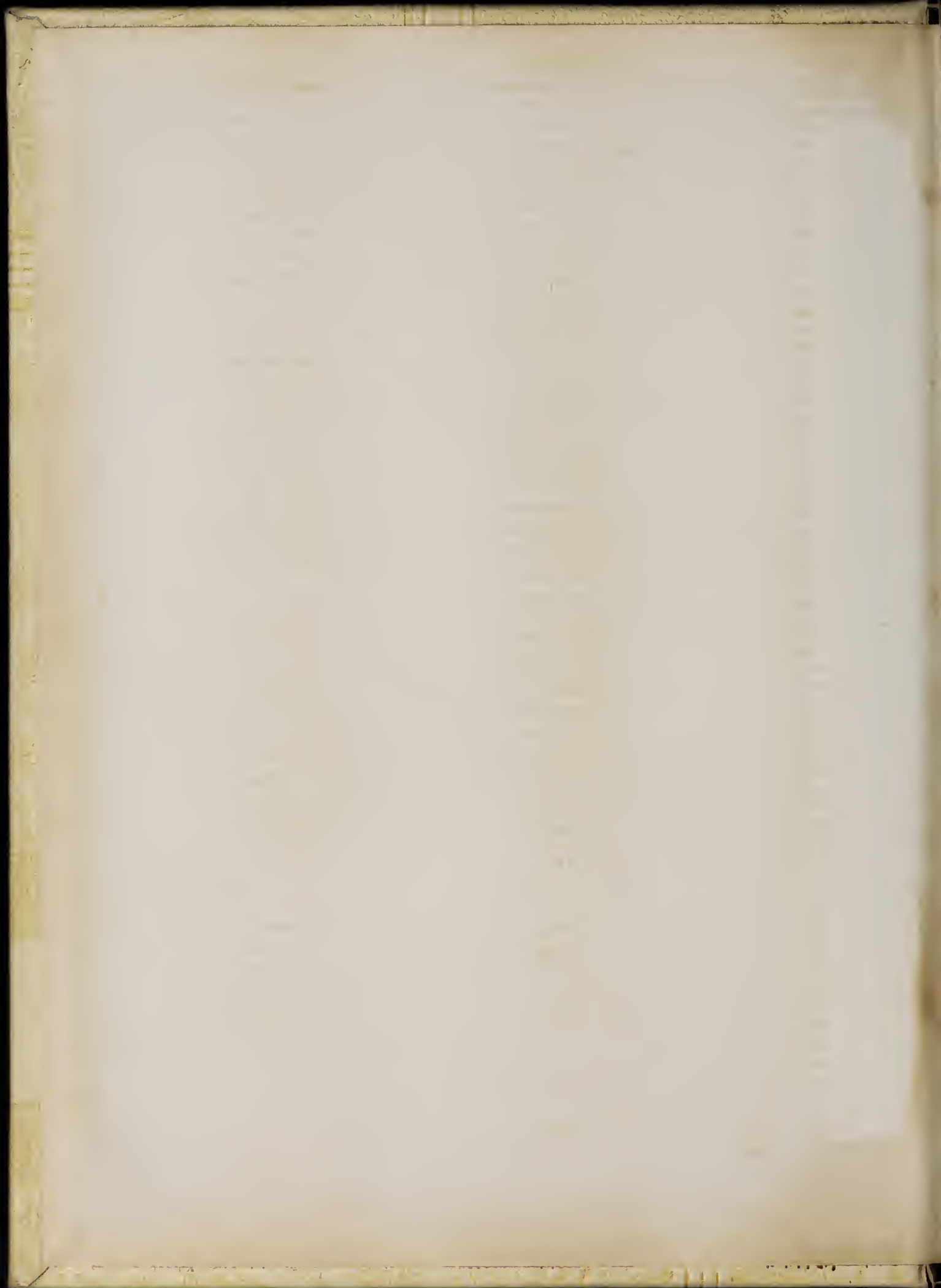


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THE TIGER



IPSWICH HIGH SCHOOL
1955



Dedication

Frank C. Chadbourne

Always ready with a helping hand for all school activities and functions, Mr. Chadbourne is greatly admired by faculty and student body alike. From our early years in grammar school, when he first instructed us in the rudiments of drawing, to our high school years, during which he worked long and hard making posters for our two variety shows, signs for our football games and dances, and scenery for the senior plays, Mr. Chadbourne has always shown a willingness to aid each and every student and every high school cause. His friendly manner and delightful sense of humor have won him everyone's respect and admiration. We, the Class of 1955, are greatly pleased and honored to dedicate this year's "Tiger" to him.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
 Graver Bailey, President; Patricia Polychron-
 aplos, Treasurer; Eleanor Dziadul, Secretary;
 Brian Abbott, Vice-President.



SENIOR STEERING COMMITTEE
 William Hennessey, Elizabeth Robertson, Brian Abbott, Norman Sheppard, Eleanor Dziadul, Grover Bailey.

Faculty



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Miss Cagswell, Miss Machaj, Mr. Pressley, Dr. Savitt, Miss Allen, Mrs. Hinckley.
MIDDLE ROW: Miss Brawn, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Martineau, Mrs. Hodgkins, Miss Whitney, Miss Manzer, Miss Hill, Mrs. Lawney, Miss Bladgett. BACK ROW: Mr. McKenna, Mr. Hayes, Mr. White, Mr. Raundy, Mr. Kilfoyle, Mr. Colby, Mr. Burke, Mr. Hill, Mr. Chadbourne, Mr. De Stefano.

Tiger Staff



FRONT ROW: Miss Machaj, Brian Abbatt, Betsy Robertson, Miss Allen, Mary Arsenault, Mr. Hoyes. MIDDLE ROW: Eleanor Dziadul, Alice O'Brien, Janice Kaszuba, William Hennessey, Carol Holl, Solee Prime, Mary Ann Gallant, Frank Antonucci, Theresa Robins, Grace Stane, Janice Gilman. BACK ROW: Carole Thompson, Carol Benischek, Nancy Tanner, Charles Sayward, John Achramawicz, Judith Pedrick, Patricio Polychronoplos, Barbara Jadoin.

Seniors





BRIAN ABBOTT

"He is worth his weight in gold."

Nickname Skeets
 Appearance Collegiate
 Likes Sports, girls, parties
 Dislikes Homework and waiting
 Pastime Having fun
 Ambition To be a success
 Brian, our most popular boy, has been our moinstay in class and school affairs and has originated many projects to benefit the class. Chosen our best-dressed boy, Brian has also set the styles in men's fashions. We are sure that he will realize his ambition.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Class Officer 4; Steering Committee 4; Student Council 4; Adult-Youth Council 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Business Manager, Tiger and Cub; Junior Prom Committee; Class Celebrity; Cop and Gown Committee; Ring Committee; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

JOHN ACHRAMOWICZ

"Afaot and lighthearted I toke to the open road
 Healthy, free, the world before me."

Nickname Johnny
 Appearance Devilish
 Likes Hunting and fishing
 Dislikes School
 Pastime Hunting and fishing
 Ambition To be a millionaire
 "Devil-moy-care" best describes John, who would rather go fishing or hunting than do anything else. Strolling down the corridor with o meditative laak in his eye, he's probably thinking about the last fish he caught—or the one that got away. Good luck, John, in making that first millian.



JEAN AMERIO

"A good laugh and a long sleep ore the best cares in his book."

Nickname Bill
 Appearance Happy-go-lucky
 Likes Parties
 Dislikes Girls in dungarees
 Pastime Going to school
 Ambition To marry a rich girl
 Bill is noted far his exceptionolly good sense of humor. It is hard to soy wha his best friends are, for he hos sa many. His hilorlaus comments on the knee socks sparted by so many senior girls are side-splitting. Bill's dynamic personol-ity should hold him in gaad stead throughout his entire life.

Glee Club 1, 4; Variety Show 4.



ELIZABETH ANDREWS

"And then her features started into smiles

Sweet as blue heavens a'er enchanted isles."

Nickname Lizzie
 Appearance Blande
 Likes Narman
 Dislikes Schaal
 Pastime Being with Narman
 Ambition Ta get married
 Liz, though a quiet girl in schaal, always has a radiant smile far everyane. Narmie is her main interest outside af schaal and warking haur. Liz's unselfishness, bright autlaak an life, and genuine friendliness, combine ta make a likeable persanality; and her quiet co-operation has contributed na small part ta the success af the Class af 1955.

Girls' Chair 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.



FRANK ANTONUCCI

"Fare thee well, thou are a gallant youth."

Nickname Naach
 Appearance Well-dressed
 Likes Dancing, girls, and sparts
 Dislikes People wha talk a lat
 Pastime Sleeping
 Ambition Ta have ane millian dallars
 Frank, anather af aur foremost athletes, has fared well an the faatball field, with the success af the team always up-permost in his mind. He has served ably an many class cammittees. We could always caunt an Frank ta da his best ta make an event successful and ta wark with vigar and determination.

Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 4; Letter 4; Faatball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Juniar Play; Orchestra 1; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Operetta 1; Variety Shaw.



MARY ARFENAU

"Her ward's sufficient star ta travel by."

Appearance Neat
 Likes Good music
 Dislikes Ta be kept waiting
 Pastime Chumming with Grace
 Ambition Ta da something worthwhile
 A leader and ane af the mast popular girls af aur class, Mary has demanstrated her amazing capabilities by co-editing bath the "Cub" and "Tiger." She has been a perfect example af the ald adage, "If you want something dane, give it ta a busy persan." Combining intelligence and persanality, she will win admiration fram all.

Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Saftball 1, 4; Latin Club 2; Steering Cammittee 2; Basketball 2, 3; Letter 3; Candy Raam 3; Variety Shaw 3, 4; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Persanality Club 3; Cub Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Ca-Editar Cub and Tiger 4; Class Celebrity; Hanar Award Cammittee 4; Secretary ta the Guidance Director 4; President af French Club 4; Budget Cammittee 4; Hanar Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Essay.





GROVER BAILEY

"By many followed, honored by most, loved by all."

Nickname Pete
 Appearance Competent
 Likes Carol
 Dislikes Boys looking at Carol
 Pastime Working at Grassman's
 Ambition To be an engineer
 If you're looking for a proficient organizer and a born leader gifted with intelligence and personality, we have just that person in our class president. Voted most likely to succeed, Pete bids fair to live up to expectations. If you want to know more about our ubiquitous class leader, ask Carol; she will be glad to tell you all about him.

Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Vice-President 3, President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Harvard Book Award 3; Honor Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 4; Cub Staff 3; Honor Award Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Celebrity; Steering Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Essay.

JOSEPH BARKOWSKI

"He was born with the gift of laughter."

Nickname Barky
 Appearance Rugged
 Likes Girls and parties
 Dislikes Running out of gas
 Pastime Working on his car
 Ambition... To be with more girls and go to more parties
 "Whot o ploy!" one of the cheering crowd shouts. Yes, Barky often surprises us with ingenious ball playing on both the gridiron and basketball court. He has also made the Problems of Democracy class more enjoyable by his many quips and pranks. To an entertaining classmate we wish all the luck in the world.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Varsity Show 4.



ALICE BARRETT

"From the crown of her head to the sole of her feet, she's all mirth."

Nickname Allie
 Appearance Happy-go-lucky
 Likes Don
 Dislikes School
 Pastime Being with Don
 Ambition To get married
 Life is never dull when Allie is around. Her gay, carefree manner is always entertaining, and her vitality makes her welcome in any crowd. If she is not cruising through town with Don, she is probably having another adventure with Sal or Lizzie. A native of Rowley, Allie often has difficulty arriving at school promptly. It is certain that life will always hold laughter and excitement for her.

Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Choir.

BEATRICE BEAULIEU

"If you've got simple beauty, and nought else
You get about the best thing Gad invents."

Nickname Bea
Appearance Pleasant
Likes New Hampshire
Dislikes English
Pastime Writing letters
Ambition To be a success
Beatrice has that natural charm and inner poise which we all envy. She is a conscientious worker who always finishes whatever she begins. The twinkle in her eye, however, shows that she enjoys good fun and perhaps is more fiery than her outward appearance would indicate. Her sincerity and efficiency should help her attain her goal as a secretary.

Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Choir 3; French Club 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Cafeteria 4; Tiger Typist; Senior Play Usherette.



CAROL BENISCHEK

"Though young, so wise;
Though meek, so resolute."

Nickname Benny
Appearance Innocent
Likes A certain "Grove"
Dislikes Arguments and rushing
Postime Being with Pete
Ambition To live a happy life
Although Carol states plainly that she dislikes rushing, that, nevertheless, is what she is usually doing—whether it be to work, to catch the bus, or to get the English assignments in an time. Haste does not make waste in Carol's case, however, as her fine scholastic record indicates. A sweet and sincere girl, Carol especially enjoys the company of Pete, who shares with her the title of class lovers.

Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Cashier 3; Junior Play; Ring Committee 3; Budget Committee 4; Variety Show 4; Secretary to the Guidance Director 4; Tiger Staff 4; Class Celebrity.

HOWARD BOWEN

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Nickname Howie
Appearance Likeable
Likes Sports
Dislikes School
Postime Bowling
Ambition To be a success
Howie is a real outdoor man whose idea of a perfect day would be one spent in hunting. He could tell us much about his camping excursions if he chose. Ask Howie questions about track meets, basketball and hockey games, or bowling, and he can answer all of them. On the football field he has proved the point that you have to be a sport to participate in one.

Basketball 1; Football 3, 4; Letter 4.





WILLIAM BURNS

"It takes a great man to make a great listener."

Nickname Bobby
 Appearance Sleepy
 Likes Roller skating
 Dislikes School
 Pastime Roller skating
 Ambition To be a success
 Bobby is a frequent visitor in Newburyport, but as yet we have not been able to find out who "she" is. One of the first of our number to receive his driver's license, Bob has made good use of it always. A roller skating enthusiast, Bobby forgets his shyness when he dons his skates and outshines almost anyone at the rink.

Bays' Glee Club.

MILTON COMER

"His ways are ways of pleasantness."

Appearance Dreamy
 Likes Music
 Dislikes School
 Pastime Radio and TV
 Ambition To go into radio and TV work
 Well-groomed best describes Milton, whose handsome appearance has made many girls take notice. His talents lie in the music field, as anyone who has heard him play or sing will testify. With his pleasing manner as a basis, Milton's success in radio and TV is assured.

Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



FREDERICK CRIPPS

"He is a gentleman from sole to crown,
 Clean favored and imperially slim."

Nickname Fred
 Appearance Energetic
 Likes Dancing and flying
 Dislikes Homework and conceited people
 Pastime C. A. P. airlines
 Ambition To make a contribution to the world
 In our sophomore year we welcomed to our class an energetic and affable fellow, who has gained renown for his ability to make people laugh. Fred has been genuinely interested in school functions and has always been ready to participate in them. If he fulfills his ambition, Fred will someday soar over our heads as a top-notch pilot.

Bays' Glee Club; Class Celebrity; Senior Play; Variety Show.



ELEANOR DZIADUL

"A perfect waman, nably planned,
Ta warn, ta camfart, and cammand."

Nickname El
Appearance Peppy
Likes Paetry
Dislikes Exams
Pastime Warking and seeing Narm
Ambition Ta be a teacher
Although El, aur efficient class secretary, is petite in stature,
her interests are many and braad. Eleanor has cantributed
her talents ta bath the cheerleading squad and the basket-
ball team. Despite her busy schedule, however, she still
has time left far Narm. With her high schaal accomplish-
ments as a basis, Eleanor is assured of success.

Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Hanar
Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Hanar Award Cammittee 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club 1, 2; Chair 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Saftball 2; Basketball
2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Steering Cammittee 3; Juniar Pram Cam-
mittee 3; Girls' State Representative 3; Persanality Club 3;
Variety Shaw 4; Tiger Staff 4; Cashier 3, 4; Juniar Play 3;
Phatography Cammittee 4; Cub Staff 4.



ROBERT EWING

"A little wit has pleased me mare by half;
I didn't came ta learn, I came ta laugh."

Nickname Ding
Appearance Lackadaisical
Likes Parties
Dislikes Wark
Pastime Making people laugh
Ambition Ta be a jet mechanic
Bab has kept us in gaad spirits thraughtaut aur faur years
with his hilariaus antics and dry humar. Although he may
find himself in embarrassing situations, Bab always comes
out smiling. Our high schaal days would indeed have been
a great deal duller had it nat been for Bab.

Band 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Dance Committee.



MARY ANN GALLANT

"She passessed an imp ar twa;
What she'd da next na ane knew."

Nickname Stuff
Appearance Callegiate
Likes Grey flannels and callege bays
Dislikes Fakes
Pastime Making papcarn
Ambition.....Ta be a pianist and ta ga ta Egypt
Mary Ann has been the ariginatar af many expressions and
fads which have gained her fame. Always eager ta have
fun and make people laugh, she would be a cantender far
class daredevil if there were such a title. Passessing aut-
standing musical ability, she may find her career in music.

Cub Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Let-
ter 3, 4; Saftball 1; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 3, 4;
Variety Shaw 3, 4; Persanality Club 3; Cap and Gawn Cam-
mittee; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Juniar Play; Class Celeb-
rity; Senior Play.





JAMES GEANAKOS

"His lofty step and forehead high,

His winning smile and his beaming eye."

Nickname Jim
 Appearance Athletic
 Likes Girls
 Dislikes English literature and conceited people
 Pastime Sports, women, and billiards
 Ambition To be a millionaire
 Co-Captain of the 1954 championship football team, member of many class committees and vice-president of the Student Council, Jim has demonstrated both his ability as a leader and the confidence of his classmates. We hope you make the million, Jim.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letters 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Vice-President of Student Council 4; Steering Committee 1, 2, 3; Class Celebrity; Student Government Day Representative; Variety Show 4; Honor Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Award Committee; Ring Committee; Boys' Chair 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth-Adult Council 4; Chairman of the Steering Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play.

JAMES GILLESPIE

"A little nonsense is pleasant now and then."

Nickname Red
 Appearance Tall
 Likes Sports
 Dislikes Work
 Pastime Working at the Ipswich News Store
 Ambition To be an industrial engineer
 Red, one of the most amusing members of the class, can often be seen stirring up fun with Harry or Bob. His actions have often sent the class into gales of laughter. In his more serious hours he works in the Ipswich News Store. As Jim has always been well liked at I.H.S., we feel certain that he will have no trouble making many more new friends.

Band 2; Glee Club 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.



JANICE GILMAN

"Beauty, truth, and rarity; grace in all simplicity."

Nickname Jan
 Appearance Pretty
 Likes U. S. Postal System
 Pastime Cheerleading and writing letters
 Ambition To be happy in life
 The prettiest girl in the class, Jan is also one of the most popular and most talented. She has enthusiastically led the cheers at all the games and added greatly to the success of our variety shows with her beautiful voice. All of Jan's talents and fine qualities, however, shine far just one person. We all agree that Spike is a very lucky fellow.

Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Basketball 2, 3; Letter 3; Honor Award 1; Tiger Staff 4; Cub Staff 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Cap and Gown Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Variety Show 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Co-Head 4; Nominating Committee 3; Personality Club 3; Class Celebrity 4; Softball 1; Fashion Show 3; Senior Play.



CAROL HALL

"I am a part of all that I have met."

Appearance Carefree
Likes Basketball and Dan
Dislikes Gossip
Pastime Being happy
Ambition To be a physical education teacher
Coming to I.H.S. in her sophomore year, Carol astounded us by her skill in handling a basketball. Recognizing Carol's talents, the girls elected her co-captain in the senior year, thus giving her the opportunity to prove her ability as a leader.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Badminton 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Choir 3, 4; Dance Committee 2; Variety Show 3, 4; Cafeteria 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4.



WILLIAM HENNESSEY

"I live for those who love me, and the good that I can do."

Nickname Bill
Appearance Stately
Likes Dogs
Dislikes Cats
Pastime Hitchhiking
Ambition To be a salesman
Bill's sincerity, honesty, and active co-operation have made him a very popular member of our class. He possesses a high degree of leadership which he displayed on the football and basketball teams. His willingness to aid will surely stand him in good stead in his future career as a salesman.

Football 1, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Basketball 4; Letter 4; Steering Committee 3, 4; Chairman 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Dance Committee 4; Tiger Staff 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Class Celebrity; Senior Play.



CARL HUDSON

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Nickname Huddy Duddy
Appearance Merry
Likes Car mechanics
Pastime Going to Newburyport
Dislikes School
Ambition To make his first million in a couple of weeks
The start of an engine is heard, various noise effects are emitted, a cloud of smoke appears, and off goes Carl in his latest hot rod. His skill in "saucing up" a car is astounding. Not all of his talents lie in this one field, however. Carl is the possessor of a fine voice which blends perfectly with his friend Milton's. Good luck in the future, Carl.

Boys' Glee Club.





EARLE JENKINS

"Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

Appearance Hoppy
Likes Sports
Dislikes Homework
Postime Seeing Ellie
Ambition.....To own a professional football team
A large part of the credit for our championship football team goes to Earle, the team's manager. He was faithful to the team in every way. The boys really appreciated the spirit and confidence with which Earle encouraged each one of them. We predict that his professional football team will be the best in history.

Manager of the Football Team 4; Letter 4; Baseball 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

BARBARA JODOIN

"Both short and sweet must say is best."

Nickname Barb
Appearance Frogile
Likes Weekends
Dislikes Writing
Pastime Cheerleading and writing letters
Ambition To be a success
Dependable and trustworthy best describe Barb. Our most studious girl finds time between studies to lend her voice and spirit to the cheerleading squad, capably lead the girls' basketball team as co-captain, and keep Barb happy. We hope success and happiness in life are yours, Barb.

Softball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Cub Staff 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Honor Award 1, 2, 3; Variety Show 3, 4; Class Celebrity.



RICHARD JOHNSON

"Nobody heard him and nobody saw;

He was a picture you could never draw."

Nickname Dick
Appearance Good-looking
Likes Baseball
Dislikes W.O.R.L.
Postime Going to WHAV
Ambition To be a television director
Richard, our handsomest boy, possesses a cordial manner and a likeable grin. A baseball enthusiast, he has proved his worth on the diamond. Dick's interests are radio and television in which he doubtless has a future.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club 1; Photography Committee 4; Variety Show 4; School Representative on Station WHAV; Class Celebrity; Senior Play.

JANICE KASZUBA

"Wherever she is—

There is sun and time and a sweet air."

Nickname _____ Kushy

Appearance _____ Stylish

Likes _____ Glen Miller records

Dislikes _____ Waiting for mail

Pastime _____ Talking

Ambition _____ To go to college

The man who wrote the ever popular song, "Smile, Smile, Smile," must have had Janice in mind. As well as her engaging smile, Kushy has a captivating personality endearing her to all. Janice's neat, attractive appearance, her willingness to co-operate, and her amiability are qualities which will serve her well as a nurse.

Glee Club 1,2; Personality Club 3; Latin Club 2; Choir 3,4; Softball 1; Cub Staff 1,2,3,4; Tiger Staff 4; Junior Play; Junior Prom Committee; Variety Show 3,4; Honor Award 1,2,3; J. V. Cheerleader 1; Steering Committee 2; Senior Play.



JAMES KELLY

"No coward soul is mine."

Nickname _____ Kell

Appearance _____ Well-built

Likes _____ Parties, Football

Dislikes _____ Ipswich girls

Pastime _____ Having a good time

Ambition _____ To be a Disc Jockey

Mainstay of the forward line on last year's championship football team, Jim ably demonstrated his great athletic prowess. Jim, however, is not all brawn and muscle, for he possesses a great deal of intelligence. His rugged appearance and pleasant manner have won many feminine hearts during his high school years. His courage and intelligence will certainly make him a success.

Football 1,2,3,4; Letters 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Variety Show 3,4; Steering Committee 2.



JOANNE KROL

"As merry as the day is long."

Nickname _____ Krolly

Appearance _____ Carefree

Likes _____ Hank and convertibles

Dislikes _____ Conceited people

Pastime _____ Going out and having fun

Ambition _____ To be a secretary

A quiet, pleasing personality has won for Krolly many friends throughout her school years. Chatting with Salee or Marilyn about her latest date with Hank or some other equally important matter occupied most of her time. A hard worker and a true friend to all who know her, Krolly will find happiness.

Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Girls Choir 3; Tiger Typist.





PAUL LEET

"Friends, books, a cheerful heart, and conscience clear
Are the choice companions I have here."

Appearance ----- Self-passessed
Likes ----- Sports
Pastime ----- Watching T.V.
Ambition ----- To be a success

Quiet and well-mannered, Paul was little seen by us
after school, for his spare time was taken up either
with his job or his pastime, hunting. Paul's astonishing
mathematical ability assures him of a high position in
the technical field.

HARRY LENO

"And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow
raver."

Nickname ----- Bill
Appearance ----- Fun-loving
Likes ----- Going to Medford
Dislikes ----- Homework
Pastime ----- Seeing Harriet
Ambition ----- To be a success

Our days in school have been made happy and un-
forgettable by Harry and his riotous antics. Harry,
however, also possesses a serious side to his personality,
which we witnessed during his senior year. His deter-
mination and will power ought to win for him much
success in his chosen career.

Football 1,2,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Variety
Show 4; Basketball 1; Class Celebrity.



JOAN MARSHALL

"I am wealthy in my friends."

Nickname ----- Jaansy
Appearance ----- Flirtatious
Likes ----- Parties
Dislikes ----- Rowley boys
Pastime ----- Babysitting
Ambition ----- To be a nurse

Appropriately named "class 'boyologist," Joan is con-
stantly surrounded by a group of admiring males. Voted
also most popular girl in the class, she has enlivened
our days by her witty remarks, inspiring vocal duets,
and graceful ballet arrangements, all dedicated to
our class. As we look back on our years at I.H.S., we
shall recall with pleasure our fun-loving Joan.

Glee Club 1,2; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Latin Club 2;
Badminton 2,3; Variety Show 3,4; Choir 3,4; Senior
Dance Cammittee 4; Tiger Staff; Class Celebrity; Cafe-
teria 4.

MARYANNE McCORMACK

"And true she is as she has proved herself."

Nickname ----- Muck
Appearance ----- Studious
Likes ----- Donnie
Dislikes ----- Leaky Pens
Pastime ----- Listening to records

Ambition ----- To be successful
Maryanne certainly is deserving of the title "D.A.R. Good Citizenship Girl," as she has proved herself a conscientious and dependable worker. To the casual observer Maryanne is quiet and reserved. Beneath a quiet exterior, however, lie a quick wit and fine sense of humor. Always ready to help and to give an encouraging word, Maryanne will be well-liked wherever she goes.

Glee Club 2; Girls' Choir 3,4; Junior Prom Committee; Latin Club 2; Junior Play; Honor Award 1; French Club 4; Tiger Staff 4; D.A.R. Representative.



EVELYN McINTOSH

"Lough where we must, be candid where we can."

Nickname ----- Evie
Appearance ----- Blithe
Likes ----- Beagles
Dislikes ----- Locker combinations
Pastime ----- Playing tennis
Ambition ----- To be successful

The first thing we noticed about Evelyn when she came here in February was her pleasant, ever-ready smile. Coming from Haverhill, she soon adjusted to life at I.H.S. and made a remarkable number of friends in a short time. Evelyn enjoys tennis and loves to sing. We are glad that she joined us and wish that she had done so sooner.



ALICE O'BRIEN

"A pleasant face is a silent recommendation."

Nickname ----- Allee-O-B
Appearance ----- Attractive
Likes ----- J.A.P.
Dislikes ----- Mondays
Pastime ----- Working and being with Jim

Bursts of uncontrollable laughter, an unusually pleasant disposition, and striking green eyes alive with merriment are only a few of Alice's charms. Working in the Rowley drugstore and maintaining a position on the Honor Roll has kept her quite busy, while her social life is devoted almost exclusively to Jim.

Latin Club 2; French Club 4; Softball 1; Basketball 2; Glee Club 1,2; Choir 3,4; Honor Award 1,2; Tiger Staff 4; Cap and Gown Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Steering Committee 3; J.V. Cheerleader 1.





JUDITH PEDRICK

"Snappy, happy, pretty, and gay
She has fun for every day."

Nickname ----- Judy
Appearance ----- Sparkling
Likes ----- People and excitement
Dislikes ----- Snobs
Pastime ----- Babysitting and horseback riding
Ambition ----- To be happy

A magnetic personality belongs to Judy, an attractive and friendly member of our class. Merriment, good fun, and light hearted mischief are her constant companions. Judy is always eager to join in any adventure and to give help whenever it is needed. This charming miss, who is fond of people, will always make the most of life.

Glee Club 1,2; Choir 3,4; Personality Club 3; J.V. Cheerleading 1; Junior Prom Committee; Club Staff 3,4; Tiger Staff 4; Variety Show 3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Play.

MARILYN POIRIER

"All things that she does are well done."

Appearance ----- Petite
Likes ----- Writing to George
Dislikes ----- Wise guys
Pastime ----- Keeping busy
Ambition ----- To be a secretary

Although we never hear too much from Marilyn, we know that she leads a very active social life. A talented seamstress, she often sports a lovely outfit which she has made herself. Having the assets of quietness and co-operativeness, Marilyn will certainly be an excellent secretary.

Glee Club 1,2; Variety Show 4; Secretary to the Guidance Director 4; Tiger Typist 4.



PATRICIA POLYCHRONOPLOS

"And all that's best of dark and bright
Meets in her aspect and her eyes."

Nickname ----- Putt
Appearance ----- Demure
Likes ----- To visit B.U.
Dislikes ----- Pessimists
Pastime ----- Cheerleading and sports
Ambition ----- To be a private secretary

Although kept very busy with her studies and numerous class activities, Pat, as treasurer of the Class of 1955, has very capably handled our "Millions" for four years. As co-head cheerleader and star guard on the basketball team, Putt has also demonstrated her athletic abilities. Of course she always has time to spend with her special friend, Curt. All our best wishes go with you, Pat.

Glee Club 1,2; Choir 3,4; Class Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Letter 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Letter 4; Co-Captain 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 4; Honor Award 1,2,3,4; Honor Award Committee 4; Co-Chairman Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Variety Show 3,4; Tiger Staff 4; Softball 1; Personality Club 3; Budget Committee; Candy Room 4; Graduation Essay.



BARBARA POOR

"And I am very happy, far I know that I've been good."

Nickname Barb
Appearance Friendly
Likes Friday (Payday)
Dislikes Lima Beans
Pastime Waiting for a 5:15 phone call
Ambition To join the Waves

Although Barbara is usually quiet and unassuming, we know that she is peppy and mischievous by her many pranks in cooking class. When Barb isn't babysitting, she is writing to her favorite serviceman, Francis. The first girl in our class to become engaged, Barbara hopes to hear wedding bells in the not too distant future. We wish you every happiness on the sea of matrimony, Barb.

Glee Club 1; Girls' Choir 3; Variety Show 4; Tiger Typist.



SALEE PRIME

"As highly charged as dynamite."

Nickname Sal
Appearance Tall
Likes Music
Dislikes Silly boys
Pastime Finding fun
Ambition To be a teacher of the blind

Salee's many conquests of the heart always leave us wondering who the current one is. Her dexterity with a paint brush has resulted in many posters, cartoons, and contributions to the art exhibitions. Sal, with her bright and witty nature, has added gaiety and laughter to many classes and has kept us spellbound with vivid and animated descriptions of her many fun-filled escapades.

Glee Club 1,2; Tiger Staff 4; Variety Show 3,4; Choir 4; Tiger Typist.



ELIZABETH ROBERTSON

"I read, I write, I settle, or I rave; content to live."

Nickname Betsy
Appearance Intellectual
Likes Classical music
Dislikes Being interrupted
Pastime Reading
Ambition To be a social and financial success

Fulfilling her duties as co-editor of the "Cub" and "Tiger", serving capably on various committees, receiving all "A" report cards, and starring as a basketball guard, are evidence of Betsy's versatility. Her interests outside of school are far too numerous to elaborate on in this short space. If Betsy realizes her goal, Radcliffe will be gaining the girl from our class most likely to succeed.

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Co-editor Cub and Tiger; Junior Prom Committee; Photography Club 2; Archery 1; Glee Club 2; Treasurer French Club 4; Nominating Committee 3; Personality Club 3; Variety Show; Honor Award 1,2; Class Celebrity; Photography Committee; Steering Committee 4; Latin Club; Choir 4.





THERESA ROBINS

"Stirred with activity

The spirit of those energetic days."

Nickname ----- Tessie

Appearance ----- Busy

Likes ----- Social people

Dislikes ----- Snobs

Pastime ----- Babysitting

Ambition ----- To be a nurse

Shall we ever forget Theresa? She has such qualities as perseverance, generosity, and sincerity which have made her an efficient leader in school affairs. Certainly our variety shows would not have been so successful had it not been for her tireless efforts as student manager. We fully appreciate all that Theresa has done and thank her for it sincerely.

Glee Club 1,2; Girls Choir 3,4; Student Manager Variety Show 3,4; Tiger Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Play; Personality Club 3; Tiger Staff 4; Budget Committee 4; Class Celebrity.

CHARLES SAYWARD

"The long, brown path before me leading wherever choose."

Nickname ----- Charley

Appearance ----- Independent

Likes ----- Golf

Dislikes ----- Work

Pastime ----- Hunting, fishing

Ambition ----- To be a millionaire

Charley possesses many rare and valuable qualities. A staunch Republican, he often expounds his political theories to his Democratic opponents. He and John have been inseparable both in and out of school. Charley is sure to do well at the University of Massachusetts and later as a lawyer.

Class Officer 2; Photography Committee 4; Good Government Day 2,3; Tiger Staff 4; Cub Staff 3,4; Class Celebrity.



NORMAN SHEPPARD

"Why shouldn't the world hear of a great player?"

Nickname ----- Shep

Appearance ----- Athletic

Likes ----- Sports

Dislikes ----- Exoms

Pastime ----- Sports and seeing El

Ambition ----- To be successful

Normie, our class athlete, has good claim to his title. Co-captain of the 1954 championship football team and captain of this year's basketball team, "Shep" displayed his outstanding athletic abilities to advantage. He and Eleanor have been constant companions since the eighth grade.

Class Officer 1,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Letters 1,2,3,4; Co-captain 4; Baseball 1,3,4; Letters 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letters 2,3,4; Captain 4; Steering Committee 1,2,3,4; Variety Show 4; Class Celebrity; Student Council 4; Senior Play.



MARLENE SINGER

"A woman founded on pleasantness and poise."

Appearance ----- Sedate
Likes ----- Clothes
Dislikes ----- Conceited people
Pastime ----- Waiting for the week-ends
Ambition ----- To go to college

Our best dressed girl has been the envy of us all since our freshman year. Marlene always looks attractive in her latest styled clothes which adorn her tall, graceful figure. Unassuming and congenial, Marlene possesses a charm that has captured the hearts of many lads and will continue to win friends for her in the future.

Glee Club 1,2; Softball 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Latin Club 2; Choir 3,4; Nominating Committee 1; French Club 4; Honor Award 1,2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee; Tiger Staff; Class Celebrity; Honor Award Committee 4.



GRACE STONE

"There is none like thee among the dancers."

Nickname ----- Stoney
Appearance ----- Cheerful
Likes ----- Dancing, sports
Dislikes ----- To be tickled
Pastime ----- Chumming with Mary
Ambition ----- To lead a happy life

Grace has been to us, her classmates, an unfailing friend, always eager to share our interests. Her unusually cheerful nature has won her the title of "Class Optimist." On the basketball court Grace excelled as varsity forward, scoring many of the points accumulated by the girls' team throughout the season. A sympathetic and understanding friend, Grace is one of our best-liked classmates.

Glee Club 1,2; Choir 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Letter 3,4; Junior Play; Variety Show 3,4; Cub Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; Junior Prom Committee; Class Celebrity; Latin Club 2; Vice-President French Club 4; J.V. Cheerleading; Personality Club 3.



NANCY LEE TANNER

"For the good are always merry."

Nickname ----- Nance
Appearance ----- Happy
Likes ----- My middle name
Dislikes ----- Egotistical people
Pastime ----- Sewing and art
Ambition ----- To be a home economics teacher

A warm smile, a gay spirit, and an imperturbable good nature characterize Nance, one of our Rowleyites. Our class artist has done innumerable drawings for "The Cub" and has enjoyed helping with many dance decorations. Writing to Frank or sewing keep her busy in her spare time. She has the qualities which should make a good teacher.

Glee Club 1,2; Badminton 3; Cub Staff 3,4; Tiger Staff 4; Variety Show 3,4; Cashier 3,4; Halloween Dance Committee 4; Class Celebrity.





CAROLE THOMPSON

"Many friends in general, one is special."

Appearance ----- Sweet
Likes ----- Jack
Dislikes ----- Chartreuse
Pastime ----- Writing to Jack
Ambition ----- To be an X-Ray technician

Carole, a petite lass, can always be seen hurrying down the corridors just a little bit late for class. Carole takes time out from her various activities to share in the fun and laughter we've all enjoyed. Carole is busy, as we have said, but when Jack comes home, all else is forgotten. Good luck in your aim to become an X-Ray technician, Carole.

Glee Club 1,2; Choir 3,4; Decorating Committee 2; Latin Club 2; Junior Play 3; Cashier 3,4; Variety Show 4; Personality Club 3; Tiger Staff 4; Senior Play.

HELEN ZWICKER

"She poured her spreading smile o'er everything."

Appearance ----- Petite
Likes ----- 6'2" boys
Dislikes ----- Disappointments and rude people
Pastime ----- Writing letters
Ambition ----- To lead a happy life

Uncontrollable giggles are heard from seemingly nowhere. We look about. The we see Helen and wonder how such a small frame can harbor so much mirth. It was in our senior year that we really got to know Helen, for she had left us to go to Brockton when we were freshmen. We are certainly glad she returned, as she has been a good companion to many of us, boys and girls alike.

Girls' Choir 4; Cafeteria 4; Variety Show 3,4; Budget Committee 4; Tiger Typist 4.



MAURICE BOUDREAU

"He needs no foil, but shines by his own proper light."

Nickname ----- Moxie
 Appearance ----- Mischievous
 Likes ----- Girls
 Dislikes ----- Working Friday nights
 Pastime ----- Working
 Ambition ----- To succeed
 Our loss was the Air Force's gain when Moxie left us in January to join that branch of the service. Typified by his good-natured laugh and cheery whistle, he was constant in his pleasant outlook on life. We have certainly missed Moxie's genial manner, but are consoled by the fact that many others are enjoying it.

Boys' Glee Club.



RICHARD KNOWLES

"Give me the life I love."

Nickname ----- Dick
 Appearance ----- Bashful
 Likes ----- Boating
 Dislikes ----- Schaol
 Pastime ----- Working in the A and P
 Ambition ----- To be a success
 Dick has won many friends during his high school years with his pleasing, polite manners. His flashy red convertible became a familiar sight to all. In January we wished him "goodby" and "good luck" as he left for his career in the Air Force.



DAVID PELLETIER

"Where he hails shart 'tis nature's fault alone;
 Where he succeeds, the merit's all his own."

Nickname ----- Gump
 Appearance ----- Tall
 Likes ----- Hunting
 Dislikes ----- Cafeteria
 Pastime ----- Hunting
 Ambition ----- To be a canservation officer

Tall and silent, Dave quietly made his way among us, winning friends wherever he went. He spent most of his spare time hunting and fishing until January, when he left us to become a recruit in the Air Force. We all wish him the best of luck, and we are sure that he will do very well in life.



GRADUATION ESSAYS

OUR MODERN WORLD—WHAT IS MISSING

Mary Arsenault

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight." How many times we have heard these words repeated. In our world of chaos, constant rush, and competition there is a tendency to look back with pleasure and longing on the "good old days," the time when tranquility and simplicity reigned in the hearts and homes of the American people.

Of course it is impossible to turn back the hands of the clock as we sometimes think we should like to do. We should not and neither do we want to neglect to realize and appreciate the remarkable progress that the world thus far has made—progress that has resulted in an era of modern methods and modern conveniences. I do think, however, that we should not abandon entirely the ways of the proverbial "good old days." Many of us are missing a certain satisfaction from life by following the modern trend completely. I believe there is a definite need to restore many of the pursuits our grandparents followed—pursuits which could more deeply enrich our lives with a stronger feeling of serenity, happiness, and security.

To illustrate what I am trying to say, I should like to recall some aspects of living in the community, school, and home as it once was and make comparisons with living today.

Perhaps the most marked changes have taken place in the lives of America's young people. We are growing up in an entirely different atmosphere from the one that existed twenty-five or thirty years ago. Then social emphasis was placed on the group; now it is on the couple. There is a strong tendency for young people to want to pair off as soon as they reach high school age, and thus they miss the fellowship of a number of friends. A boy and girl who "go steady" from the eighth grade throughout high school miss the opportunity to cultivate many friendships and to enjoy themselves in a mixed group of people their own age. How much fun used to be had at candy pulls, sleigh rides, and square dances—social activities which now are practically nonexistent, and which many modern teenagers consider "square."

Often we hear a youth complain that he doesn't have a good time at dances. One of the reasons could be that he doesn't ask a girl to go to the dance with him. It seems that that is almost essential now, and it

shouldn't be. There is no need for group fun to disintegrate. One remedy for the situation would be the reappearance of dance cards, which once assured every girl and boy different dancing partners throughout the evening.

Young people today should forget, at least some of the time, their reliance on television, movies, and local hangouts to keep them amused. If they tried to provide their own enjoyments by developing a keener appreciation of nature and other more worthwhile interests, they would get a great deal more out of life.

In the field of education many times regretful comparisons are made between modern ideas of schooling and those that were in practice when Grandma was a girl. ^①An article by Phylliss McGinley reflected the views of ex-President Harry S. Truman "that modern textbooks have forgotten the aims of McGuffey teaching—educating for ethics as well as intellect, building character as well as vocabulary—and that as a result American education has suffered a tremendous blow."

Perhaps that is stated a little strongly. No one will dispute the fact that education methods have improved, and that we have some of the best schools and training facilities at our disposal. But maybe we are remiss in casting aside the readers which some educators consider as outdated as the horse and buggy. If we blew the dust from the books that were used in the one room schoolhouse and investigated them with an open mind, we should find that their teaching is still valid. They gave students "reading material planned for the age level of the child, selections of real literary worth, and moral teaching wrapped in an acceptable package." The maxims from the readers compiled by Professor McGuffey provided practical illustrations applicable to situations in the child's own life. He was not only getting a formal education, but also learning the infinite truths of life, which would stand him a good stead throughout his days.

Schoolchildren today are learning much about nuclear weapons, modern industry, and fine arts; but are life's basic morals being inculcated in their minds? The maxims, "Honesty is the best policy," "To waste not is to want not," will always have practical application and were stressed in education systems of old. Let us hope that yesterday's aspirations of teaching which are still true are not being overlooked in the search for more specialized knowledge.

1. Lessons for Today; From McGuffey's Readers by Phylliss McGinley Readers' Digest December 1954

The community, too, as well as the school, is losing sight of some worthwhile pursuits. There is a noted paucity of events in which the whole community takes part. Instead of gathering for business reasons alone—town meetings and the like—why not assemble for pleasure too? Picnics and community sings, which are far from common in many towns, afford fun for young and old alike and provide an excellent opportunity to develop a better relationship with townspeople and neighbors.

Some people are realizing that many American traditions are becoming lost, and these people are trying to revive them. Grady Johnson and his family wished to bring back the simple hospitality of yester year. In an article in the Readers' Digest, which probably many of you read, entitled, "We Revived the Lost Art of Calling,"¹ Mr. Johnson said that "the average American, neighborly by tradition, has forgotten casual visiting and maintained thin social relations only through R.S.V.P. parties and dinners." What he says is true. Today's social code requires that entertaining be done on a formal basis and has resulted in the elimination of the casual dropping in on friends without a formal invitation.

The Johnson family wondered how many of their friends were at home, like them, wishing that they could chat with their friends, but from fear of offending established etiquette were unwilling to visit without an invitation. They decided to do something about this situation and did just what they intended: they brought back the "lost art" of calling by visiting people unexpectedly and for no other reason than merely wanting to see them. In Mr. Johnson's words, "We're learning to enjoy one another's company instead of dreading the trouble and expense we formerly caused. 'Dinner entertaining' is falling off, although we break bread more often than before—family style" Edgar Guest in his perhaps rather homely fashion expresses the same sentiment in these lines from his poem, "When Friends Drop In"²

"There's no pomp of preparation, there's no style or sham or fuss;

We are glad to welcome callers who are glad to be with us;

And we sit around and visit or we start a merry game,
And we show them by our manner that we're mighty pleased they came.

For there's something real about it, and the yarns we love to spin,

And the time flies, oh, so swiftly, when a few good friends drop in."

Speaking of visiting friends, in their home makes us think about the family. Over the years there has been a gradual disintegration of family life. Many of the ties that once bound members of a family closely in love and regard for each other are now being eliminated. Outside activities make such a constant demand on our time that we rarely indulge in the simple enjoyment of staying home, talking with those who are

dear to us. Good conversation is dying. Its murderers are television, movies, radio, and other equally modern amusements. I do not wish to say there is not much gained from having these inventions at our disposal. I do want to stress, however, that we are becoming addicted to them. I once read this cartoon quip.³ Last night I was talking to my wife—you know how you do when the television set is broken." Some of you may think that is a rather exaggerated illustration of my point, but in a great many homes it is very near the truth.

In a typical American household of the 1900's the family often gathered around the piano for an hour or two of singing. Mother struck a chord and each member of the family joined in the singing. Perhaps thirteen-year old Jimmy was out of tune, and his changing voice cracked now and then, but no one seemed to mind. They felt a closer relationship with each other by sharing in this enjoyment.

Following this recreation the "kids" settled down to their studies, sometimes seated at one large table especially suited for that purpose with Mother and Dad looking on. In this scene there existed a feeling of mutual love and happiness, a closeness so evident it was almost tangible.

Now the picture is changed. After the evening meal is over, Johnny grabs his coat and is off for the movies. Sis waits impatiently for her babysitting employer to pick her up. The rest of the family are engaged in preparations for a night out. Each one goes his separate way in many homes. The close harmony that was once prevalent has ceased to be.

Now, more than ever before, it seems to me, a child needs the assurance that he is growing up in a home where his essential need for love, guidance, and understanding is being supplied. Every youngster needs that sense of security felt when he knows that someone is waiting for him at his home. Today, as a woman's place in the world becomes increasingly prominent, and children are growing more independent, more and more mothers are working. In some cases it is absolutely necessary that the woman of the house work to help with family expenses; but unless that is the case, I believe that the modern wife and mother would serve her family far better by being on hand when they needed her than by increasing the family's store of material comforts. The uniform, closely constructed family life that once dominated almost every home can exist just as strongly today. We have to realize that the need for this closeness does exist, that we are eliminating many practices which would help to make our home life more abundant, and that we can remedy the situation by being a little "old-fashioned" and putting less emphasis on the movie screen and more on the home.

To conclude quite simply: Let us not "shut the door on yesterday and throw away the key,"⁴ for behind that door lie some of the secrets to a happier and more satisfying life.

1. Reader's Digest December 1954 pp. 15-18
(Condensed from Christian Science Monitor.)

2. "Friends" by Edgar A. Guest Copyright 1925
The Reilly and Lee Company p. 20

3. Reader's Digest December 1954 p. 99

4. "Cartoon quips" Bill Keane Register and Tribune Syndicate

5. Paraphrased quotation by Vivian Y. Laramore—Today

GETTING AND SPENDING WE LAY WASTE OUR POWERS

by Grover C. Bailey, III.

Before the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, the majority of people lived in a slow paced, simple society. At that time there were no cities teeming with rushing millions and smoking factories. There were no movies, trains, stock markets. These people had none of our modern conveniences. Their time was spent in raising enough food to support their families and to pay their taxes. In their leisure they took time to offer reverence to their Creator. To us, perhaps, this seems like a dull existence, yet according to various sources these people were quite happy with their lives. Today man lives in a very complex and materialistic society in which life is geared to a very rapid pace. It seems that almost everyone is fully occupied trying to cram a twenty-four hour day into eight hours. "Rush and worry" seems to be our motto, and the faster the pace becomes, the more man wants to increase it. Certainly in this age of jet planes and atomic power man is not content. In fact he is probably less content than ever before in history.

It is true that society is changing; it has been in revolution since man has existed, but since the inception of industrialization, society has changed radically and rapidly.

At first, through necessity, man was virtually enslaved by the machines he built, but gradually he has freed himself. First men worked sixteen hours a day. This working day was gradually decreased to twelve hours, eight hours, and now there is talk of an even shorter working day. Man has been able to decrease his working hours by increasing the productivity of the machine. Machine hours are rapidly being substituted for man hours, and it is such a substitution that is creating a serious social problem. Man is being enslaved in a heterogeneous manner by that which he devised, because his interests and search for happiness during his increased leisure are based on one thing—materialism.

In the nineteenth century William Wordsworth expressed, quite simply, the effect of these same evils in his day.

"The world is too much with us; late and soon

Getting and spending we lay waste our powers."

When man seeks materialistic goals, the best he can obtain is a superficial happiness resulting from his transitory pleasures.

But even today man still has sources open to him that will decrease his subjection to the machine, materialism, and society; these sources can increase his happiness and give his life more meaning.

Probably one of the finest diversions is athletics. As an avenue of relaxation sports offer more to a greater number and variety of people. Certainly very few sources of good pleasure offer equal enjoyment from the viewpoint of both spectator and participant.

Another and probably more enduring satisfaction, is the cultivation of the mind through the appreciation of the finer things in life; such as fine art, good music, and worth while literature. This does not mean that one must habitually attend the opera house, wander through art galleries, or be a book worm to be happy. We should, however, recognize the beauty of such self-

expression, and with a little effort and study try to appreciate the intellect that the creation of such a work involves. Through this source we can discover new pleasure and satisfaction.

Another channel through which one may derive a fuller meaning of life is through our natural surroundings. Think for a moment of the dazzling white sand and picturesque sand dunes at Crane's Beach, or the trees and multicolored racks that border the twisting, turning Ipswich River. One might say these are simple things, but they are sources of pleasure within the reach of all of us and very much a part of our every day life. The fault lies in the fact that while absorbed in worldly cares or pleasures, few stop to appreciate the beauty and the perfect balance of existence that is daily paraded before our eyes. Maybe if man slackened his pace a bit, he would take note of the simple tranquillity that resides on every side. If man began to realize these things, he might awaken to the fact that nature offers him two aides to his quest for happiness: a source of inspiration and aspiration.

However the best and basic source of all satisfaction is our element of faith. Man may search far and wide for happiness, but unless he turns to God to seek help and give thanks, he will never attain a full and lasting peace of mind. When man realizes the beauty of the truth that lies in religion, he will find strength, for truth has vast power; this power will complement his needs for facing life.

There is, then, no doubt that man can not long endure if he seeks only materialistic ends. If, however, he uses his increased leisure for recreating himself physically, mentally, and spiritually, he will no longer find the world too much with him; he will not be exhausting his powers merely in "getting and spending." He will, on the other hand, be living a life with meaning and purpose. He will have, as Cardinal Newman expressed it in his definition of "The Educated Man," the repose of mind which lives in itself while it lives in the world, and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad."

AMERICAN'S NEED FOR SPIRITUAL VALUES

Patricia Polychronoplos

At a time when there is so much international turmoil and tension, with so much stress being laid on armaments and nuclear weapons, it would serve the individual, as well as the country as a whole, to pause for a thorough check on his moral and ethical well-being. The spiritual factors of a person's make-up can very easily be lost or neglected in the fast, materialistic, war-tense times of our day. Our free world can be saved, it seems to me, only by a rediscovery of spiritual resources and the revival of a dynamic religious faith among our free people.

I wonder if we do realize the vast extent of desolation and hopeless ruin that would result if we abandoned religion. Imagine God and a future life being completely erased from the mind of every man. There would indeed be no hope for our world. Selfishness and sensuality would absorb the whole man. A sordid self-interest would replace every other feeling, and our nation would be an unhappy place in which to live.

Today in America we have been endowed with freedom by our forefathers—God-fearing men who sought religious liberty. They relied upon prayer and divine guidance in all crises, and thus triumphed in the battle for our freedom. As Patrick Henry declared in the speech for which he is so famous: "There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations and who will raise up friends to fight our battles for us."

Another inspiring example of this faith is the picture of George Washington, the father of our country, kneeling at prayer at Valley Forge when the situation was so desperate and when everything else seemed futile. Again when he left the Presidency to retire to Mt. Vernon, he reminded the American people as follows: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports."

In the next serious crisis through which our country passed, we find the same devotion to what each believed a sacred cause and reliance on prayer. It was near the end of the Civil War that Lincoln delivered these words: "Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other. It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's faces; but let us not judge, that we be not judged." The point is that though we believe one side to have been mistaken, both sides were sincere in believing their cause to be just and that they were justified in appealing to a divine power.

In the decades before 1914, throughout most of the civilized world, people thought that war was dying out. They disregarded the growth of the armament industry and the growth of disruptive forces. An easy, self-sufficiency and complacency fell over the "English-speaking" nations, but not over Germany. Her declarations of war in 1914 aroused the entire world from its comfortable seats.

World War I followed and after four years of distress left its aftermath. Our nation was concerned with a

serious problem: spiritual life was at a low ebb. Men were disillusioned by the horrors of the war and were with neither hope, faith, or usefulness. They were witnessing spiritual despair, a great emptiness in life.

The situation differed after World War II and the Korean War. Our people were finally recovering from the darkness of scepticism and emerging into the light of faith. The churches were filled with people, praying for the return of their boys from the disastrous war. A revival of faith began. With a knowledge of the atom-bomb and the hydrogen bomb, men everywhere felt that they had to place their hope and faith in God as their only refuge and strength.

Everywhere today the evidence of a spiritual awakening appears. The newspapers last summer gave wide coverage to the meeting of the United Council of Churches in Chicago. There is a notable increase in the religious news now printed, and religious books are outselling all others three to one. Hollywood is producing religious films and films with spiritual emphasis. There is an increase of prayer in public life and a religious renaissance in our colleges.

The government in the United States is reclaiming its heritage and demonstrating that religion is an important factor in strengthening our country. Recently Congress passed a resolution which inserts into the salute to the flag the expression, "under God." Another recent development is the opening of a Prayer Room in the United Nations Capital for silent prayer and meditation by the members of Congress.

It is only, however, as each individual makes himself better that the world can be made better. Thus, if our free people all practice a regular church attendance, observe the lessons of the Ten Commandments, and maintain a conscious realization that man is made in the image of his Maker, we shall find ourselves worthy of the privilege of being God's children; and America can continue and carry forward its traditions of a free people recognizing the hand of God in all our dealings with each other and with the peoples of the world.

CLASS HISTORY

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by Janice Kaszuba

In September 1950 the doors opened wide to five unforgettable years for the class of "55". After old friendships were renewed and new friendships were made, the following officers were elected: President, Grover Bailey; Vice-President, Norman Sheppard; Secretary, Eleanor Dziadul; and Treasurer, Pat Polychronoplos. This year turned out to be indeed unforgettable, for it was during this year that all the girls fell for Mr. Burke, who, as well as being coach of boys' sports at I.H.S., was also faced with the task of teaching eighth grade science to a group of love-stricken girls and thoroughly disgusted boys. To the sorrow of everyone Coach Burke was drafted into the Army and left us in the middle of the year.

Another well remembered event was our eighth grade social. It was at this time that much hidden talent was revealed. Janice Gilman danced and sang to "Deep Purple", though it was later learned that Jonice did not purposely "Shake, Rattle, and Roll". She simply had a bad case of nerves.

The days passed quickly, and soon our first year at I.H.S. drew to a close.

Following the summer of 1950 we again entered the doors of I.H.S., this time as full-fledged freshmen with a feeling of really being part of high school.

Missing among us this year were Helen Zwicker, John Thompson, and Joan Hamm. Joining us, however, were the students from Rowley. Class officers for the year remained President, Grover Bailey; Vice-President, Norman Sheppard; Secretary, Eleanor Dziadul; and Treasurer, Pat Polychronoplos.

Shall we ever forget our Latin classes? A casual visitor might have become very much confused if he had looked in one day to find the whole class on the floor doing push-ups. But this was only Mrs. Lord's unique but effective way of illustrating the meaning of "prone".

Although our class was small, we had the greatest number of students on the honor roll, a record which has persisted through our four years.

During this year we were introduced to the fundamentals of football, basketball, and the painful art of cheerleading. Jonice Gilman, Pat Polychronoplos, Barb Jodoin, and Eleanor Dziadul were elected to the Varsity cheering squad. A Junior Varsity cheerleading squad was organized consisting of Mory Arsenault, Judy Pedrick, Marlene Singer, Grace Stone, Mory Ann Gallont, Eleanor Dziadul, Barbara Jodoin, and Janice Kaszuba. Our team did not always win their games, and we were often plagued with sore muscles, but our spirit never wavered.

And so another summer passed and most of us returned as almost upperclassmen. Among the new faces were those of Elizabeth Andrews, Freddy Cripps, Charlie Soyward, Earle Jenkins, and Carol Holl. Charlie Soyward quickly demonstrated his talent for public speaking when he skillfully gave a humorous talk in English on "A Day in Crowded Boston". At our second class meeting we elected Charlie as our Vice-President. The other officers remained the same.

The Latin II class proved to be even more enjoyable than Latin I. Besides learning Latin we dabbled in hand-writing analyses and enjoyed every minute of the class. I am sure Mory Arsenault will never forget the week she spent sitting at the back of the room with her desk facing the wall, as a result of talking too much at the wrong times. Betsy came to her rescue, however, by putting a mirror on the wall, making it possible for Mory to see what was going on in the rest of the classroom.

This was the year that Bobby Ewing found it very difficult to wake up in the morning, a fault which he has not yet completely overcome. It also was the year many of the girls gave their hearts to the senior boys. Carole Thompson and Alice O'Brien are still victims of the same men.

At the suggestion of Carol Holl we held a Dog Patch Dance, which proved to be one of the most successful events at I.H.S.

Toward the end of the year we were informed that Mr. Whipple and Mrs. Lord would not return the following year. Parties and farewells were given to two of the finest persons ever connected with I.H.S., of whom we shall always cherish pleasant memories.

The year closed and our junior year began. We finally reached the ranks of upper classmen. Returning to I.H.S. this year was Helen Zwicker whom we gladly welcomed. Helen's sense of humor and pleasant manner have cheered us through many a dull and difficult day. We thought at first we had acquired another new member, but it turned out to be Harry Leno, thirty pounds lighter. He retained his sense of humor, however, and continued to be our class clown.

We welcomed Mr. Stanton, our new principal who was instrumental in securing the old storeroom as a recreation room. Many enjoyable times were spent in this room both during and after school, although many, especially teachers, felt that "rec" should be spelled with a "W".

Our leaders for this year were President, Grover Bailey; Vice-President, Norman Sheppard; Secretary, Eleanor Dziadul; and Treasurer, Pat Polychronoplos.

Jim Kelly introduced us this year to Sam. Although

Sam was invisible to us, we often observed Jim spending many a time conversing with this creature. Sam still remains a mystery, however.

Our Christmas Dance turned out to be very successful. The decoration committee spent many hours working on their masterpiece.

A boys' cooking class was started this year. Those participating were Jim Gillespie, Bob Ewing, Bill Amerio, Brian Abbott, Harry Leno and Jim Kelly. However, the classes soon ceased because the budget couldn't stand the drain on supplies. The boys ate more than they cooked.

This was for us an important year. We received our class rings early and began planning our Junior Prom. It seemed doubtful at times whether we should ever have the latter, but the night finally arrived and proved to be very successful. Alice O'Brien proudly received the title of "Junior Miss."

Talent from our class figured prominently in both the Variety Show and the Memorial Day exercises. Many hours of rehearsing resulted in two very successful events.

Again the doors closed on an unforgettable year at Ipswich High.

After the summer vacation we proudly marched into chapel and took the prized seats as seniors. Under the leadership of President, Grover Bailey; Vice-President, Brian Abbott; Secretary, Eleanor Dziadul; and Treasurer, Pat Polychronoplos, we immediately got down to the numerous duties and responsibilities which confronted us as seniors.

The first event was the barn dance, sponsored by the Booster's club, which was much enjoyed by many Ipswich Teen-agers.

Another Variety Show was held in which the boys displayed their physiques as well as their talents in their interpretation of "Skokiaan".

Soon the Christmas Spirit became evident in everyone's eyes. Our senior day was indeed a memorable one. After the traditional dinner and joke Christmas tree, we introduced a new wrinkle by marching across the stage, around the auditorium to the tune of "Jingle Bells" and then to our seats to watch cartoons for the rest of the school day.

Shortly after the Christmas vacation we chose Loring as our photographer and decided on our caps and gowns, not without, however, the traditional arguments.

Maryanne McCormack was voted D.A.R. Citizenship girl, who was very deserving of the honor.

Before Christmas vacation farewells were given to Mr. Stanton and on February 1, welcome was extended to Mr. Pressley, our new principal, who immediately won the confidence and the respect of the student body.

In March we began preparations for our Senior Play. After a great deal of hard work on the part of the cast and associates, Miss Allen, Miss Blodgett, and Mr. Chadbourne, on March 31, "The Goose Hangs High," was presented.

And so the activities and events of the Class of "55" are brought up to date. Soon each member of the class will take a different road. The doors will close to many happy days at I.H.S. May we be very grateful for the patience and understanding of the faculty throughout these five years, and may the memories and friendships live on forever.



CLASS PROPHECY

TIME: 1965

CHARACTERS: Janice Gilman and William Hennessey

SCENE: Waiting office in the Empire State Building.

William Hennessey is waiting for an interview. Janice Gilman hurries in seemingly late for work—stops and recognizes Bill.

Janice: Excuse me, but aren't you Bill Hennessey? We used to go to high school together.

Bill: Why, yes! And you're Janice Gilman. It's been such a long time since I've seen you.

Janice: It certainly has. What are you doing here?

Bill: I've come for an interview. I've been told that there are excellent chances for advancement here.

Janice: Oh! There definitely are! Why, I started here

working in the maintenance room. Now I'm in charge of all the window washers and all the scrub women.

Bill: Gee, I hope I can be that lucky. I'm planning to start out in the boiler room.

Janice: Who knows? You may be a vice-president some day. By the way, have you heard from any of our old classmates in the past few years?

Bill: Just the other day I received a card from Mary Ann Gallant. You remember she always wanted to travel. Well, she's now a saleswoman in Egypt trying to sell Fuller Brushes to the sphinx.

Janice: I heard that Brian Abbott and Grace Stone have established a factory specializing in fine china. Brian does the designing while Grace puts the broken pieces together if Brian happens to get clumsy. Pat

Palychranaplas, when she can find time from her household duties, helps Grace. What's Mary Arsenault daing nawadays?

Bill: Mary, now with the airlines, has wasted na time in taking advantage of the free trips offered. She's planning to take a taur of Wales, Scotland and England.

Janice: That must be exciting. Have you heard the news about Jim Geanakas, the famaus engineer? He's been warking on the latest development in bambbs, but he's in a little trauble. It seems that he put a decimal paint in the wrang place, and now there's na such place as San Francisco.

Bill: That must be all aver the country by now. Bob Ewing, I hear, is also having trauble with decimal paints. He was warking as an accauntant at the First National Bank af Bastan, but nat any mare. He's the one wha made the mistake which caused its bankruptcy.

Janice: My, we certainly have a news-making class. Jean Ameria, wha always was interested in the knee-length stockings warn by the girls, has just passed another unwritten law. We can now wear stockings two days in succession sa lang as they're argyles.

Bill: Our mast studiaus girl, Barb Jadain, has just published a baak entitled: "Haw Ta Study in 650 Easy Lessans and Still Have Time Ta Ga Ta Schaal." She became quite a master of that tricky art while she was in collage.

Janice: I've just heard about that well-known couple Eleanor Dziadul and Narman Sheppard. Eleanor is now engaged in civilizing the Mau Mau in Africa. Her husband, Norman, has put his knowledge of sports ta use by teaching the natives haw to play football. His job is very difficult, hawever, as the natives insist an using a shrunken head instead of a pigskin.

Bill: Speaking af Norman and football, Earl Jenkins now awns the Chicaga Bear's football team. Apparently a few af the natives have learned to use the pigskin because Earl has a few of them on his team.

Janice: That's quite interesting. We have so many successful classmates. Take Maryanne McCarmack far instance. She taak aver her father's auta bady shap and is now president af the Fender Bender's Union.

Bill: Yes, and Janice Kaszuba toa. She has become the owner of Christian Dior's fashion salon in Paris. She was the one wha abalished the currently popular "new" laak.

Janice: Speaking af fashions, you must have heard af Alice O'Brien's Beauty Salan. She specializes in cutting paddle dogs' hair and keeping the hair aut of the eyes af the St. Bernards.

Bill: I hear Marlene Singer is a steady custamer af Alice's. She has established a famous kennel for thar-oughbred show dogs, and only Alice is trusted to da the grooming.

Janice: Remember Charlie Sayward? He's running far governor an the Demacratc ticket. He gat his start in the financing campany which he and Jahn Achramowicz established. They have an amazing effective policy and people are seldam remiss in their payments. I think it's an expense-free trip ta Siberia.

Bill: Yes, I've heard about it. Beatrice Beaulieu is their private secretary. She daes sa well that she takes

over the business when Charlie and Jahn ga an their fishing and hunting trips.

Janice: A few af the kids have stayed in Ipswich and are doing very well. Howie Bawen, far one, is the new fire chief. He has made many changes. He painted all the fire engines charcoal gray with pink stripes and white buck tires. Another one is Caral Hall who is back at ald I.H.S., nat as a student, but as a teacher! She's teaching physical education and has turned aut several championship teams.

Bill: I'm glad ta see sameane in our class is helping ta make the ald tawn prosperaus. I haven't seen Caral Benischek, our class saint lately, but I know she's living up to her title. She's St. Peter's favorite assistant, and she sees to it that the Pearly Gates ta Heaven are kept shining and open.

Janice: Thinking about Caral always brings ta mind that famaus canstruction engineer, Pete Bailey, wha has retired after a shart-lived, spectacular career. He heard the news that the second bridge he built had callapsed, and he has taken a trip ta farget his warries. He has made sure an his jaurney, hawever, nat ta cross any af the bridges he built.

Bill: That certainly is hard ta believe, isn't it? Pete has always dane sa well. I suppose you can never tell what's going ta happen. Naw Milton Camer, wha gat his start cutting meat for the First Natianal in Ipswich, is one af the vice-presidents af the Swift's Packing Campany. He has intraduced quite a few new developments such as the snap-open-meat-pack.

Janice: Judy Pedrick is successful in quite a different way. She's the private nurse an the Vanderbilt Estate and has wan the affections af the whale family. Who knows? We may even have a Vanderbilt heiress among aur alumnae.

Bill: I wouldn't mind changing positions with her.

Janice: I'm sure I wouldn't either.

Bill: What ever happened ta Marilyn Pairier?

Janice: Oh, she and Jaanne Krol have established their awn Seamstress Union far all averstitched girls wha are being underpaid.

Bill: I was wandering about Alice Barrett and 'Liz Andrews too, but I faund aut far myself the other day. They're both happily married. I saw them an the train with their fourteen children. They were gaing an a sight-seeing taur.

Janice: That's wanderful. I hear Evelyn McIntash is daing well in a new and different type establishment called "The Latest in Dogs' Fashians." She gat the idea when she was making clothes far her awn dag. I hear it's quite a'navelty.

Bill: Here's something exciting. Elizabeth Robertson is the new Editar-in-Chief af the "New Yark Times." The experience she had ca-editing aur schaal paper has been very valuable ta her.

Janice: Yes, I heard about that not taa long ago. Her editorials are sensationa. Jim Gillespie's her number one assistant in the selling department. He did sa well in Ipswich that Betsy offered him quite a salary if he would work with her.

Bill: I'm glad ta hear that sa many af our classmates are still together. That international playbay, Moxie Baudreau has just married another celebrity. This time

it's our own Joan Marshall, who has her own comedy show and is giving Martho Roye competition. An old school buddy of theirs, Bob Burns, is their chauffeur. Now Bob's getting paid for driving Moxie around.

Janice: While we're on the subject of marriage, Paul Leet recently abandoned his beautiful bride-to-be at the altar in order to join a hunting safari in Africa.

Bill: For heaven's sakes! He must have caused quite a stir. You remember Helen Zwicker? She's just made her last payment on the Strand Theatre in Ipswich. She claims that she'll have all the latest films even before they're released. Oh! I mustn't forget that she's letting all her old classmates in free of charge. If you get a chance, drop in and see her.

Janice: I certainly will. I bet she'll be making a lot of changes. How's Richard Johnson these days?

Bill: Haven't you heard? He's the Emcee on his own television show, "How's My Line". Also, in his spare time he directs that up and coming show "Kukla, Fran, and Ollie."

Janice: I always knew he'd go far. Speaking of advancement, Frank Antonucci's giving Arthur Murray competition—South American style. He's opened a Mambo, Samba, and Rhumbo studio in the Sahara Desert.

Bill: He must have quite an establishment. Harry Leno also went into business for himself right after graduation. He is the prosperous owner of the Reduco Pill Company which he began with his own formula.

Janice: Some of our classmates have even been successful in the racing world of sports. Joe Barkowski has organized a National Hot-Rod Association and holds cross-country races every fall. Freddie Cripps is in almost the same line; only he deals with airplanes. I've heard they're planning to become partners and develop a new type engine for both cars and planes.

Bill: Oh, yes, that happened quite a while ago. In fact Carl Hudson and Richard Knowles have been using that engine in their cars and have won every race they've entered.

Janice: I didn't know that. I guess I was too busy trying to find out what Nancy Tanner was doing.

Bill: I've often wondered about her too.

Janice: Well, I found out that she graduated from cleaning paint brushes at the Walt Disney Studios to drawing the Donald Duck series on television. Sallee Prime has likewise begun a career in art and is cleaning Nancy's paint brushes. If she follows in Nancy's footsteps, she has quite a future.

Bill: I'm glad to hear they're getting along so well. You must have heard about Theresa Robins. She has become a Florence Nightingale in the field of nursing and is being sought after all over the country to bring relief to that "morning after" feeling. Have you heard from Barbara Poor?

Janice: Oh, yes, the last I knew, she was at the South Pole. Her husband, who's an officer in the Navy, gets stationed in the most remote places, but Barbara packs up her large family and goes right along with him.

Bill: It's a good thing she likes to travel. I suppose you know that Corole Thompson is the proud owner of a goldfish farm. She has developed a new species of intellectual goldfish which has helped the Coast Guard on several secret missions.

Janice: Yes, I read about it in the papers not too long ago. It seems that just about all of our classmates have become known for some outstanding performance. We mustn't forget Jim Kelley who has appointed Dave Pelletier as the chief codet on his atomic space ship called "Swifty". They have visited Mars and Venus to gather material for Jim's latest book, called "How to Win an Argument With Men From Outer Space".

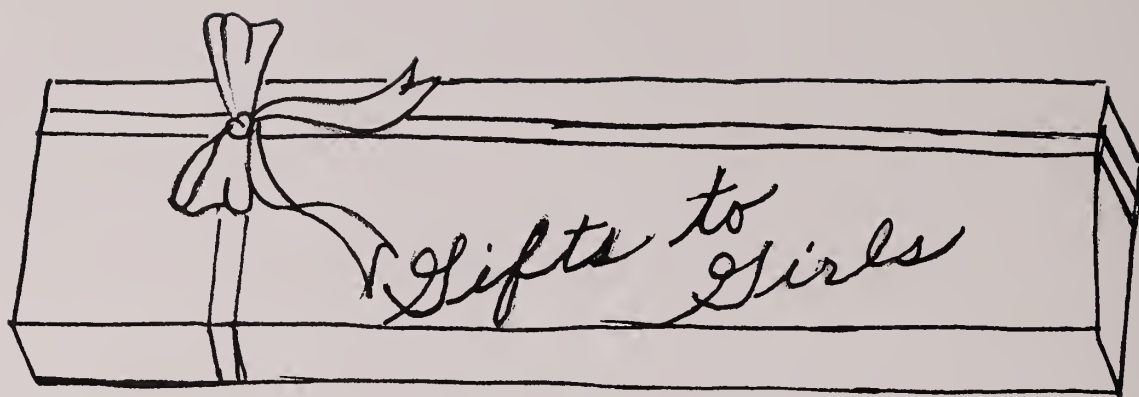
Bill: I remember how well Jim liked to argue. I can't seem to think of any more of our old classmates.

Janice: Neither can I. Good heavens! Look at the time! I'm late for the most important part of the day. I have to give out the buckets of water to the window washers.

Bill: I'm sorry you have to leave. It sure has been fun talking to you.

Janice: I haven't enjoyed myself so much for a long time. I hope we can get together again. Good luck with your interview.

Bill: Thank you. See you again, soon. Good-by.



Brian Abbott - James Geanakos

Brian. What a stroke of luck when the waves at Crane's Beach washed in this trunk lost spring vacation!

Jim. Sure was. It saved our reputations so far as getting gifts for the girls was concerned. Shall we start doling them out?

Brian. There will be a corner in Lizzy Andrews' hope chest for this towel. Lizzy plans to marry soon.

Jim. Mary Arsenault has achieved somewhat of a reputation in taming tigers. We hope she is successful with this one.

Brian. A leash for Alice Barrett to hold her man.

Jim. What about this portable piano for Beatrice Beaulieu? This will make practicing easy.

Brian. Carol Benischek will need this gavel to keep Pete in order.

Jim. Eleanor Dziadul should be decorated with this blue ribbon signifying loyalty to one man for four years.

Brian. And Here's a bottle of bleach for Maryanne Gallant. Stay with the blondes, Maryanne.

Jim. Carol Holl needs a car to get to civilization once in a while.

Brian. This "Spike" is not a substitution for Janice Gilman, but it'll serve as a reminder until the real one gets back.

Jim. This can of "Griffin" shoe polish for Barbara Jodoin.

Brian. Janice Kaszubo needs a tow truck to save her trouble and expense on occasions when she gets stuck.

Jim. Joanne Krol can use these stamps on her letters to her service man.

Brian. To Joan Marshall, our most popular girl, let's give this broom with which to clean up after parties. I hope she takes care of this brush.

Jim. We can give this Mechanics Magazine to Maryanne McCormack to help her carry on the fam-

ily tradition.

Brian. Evelyn McIntosh, a latecomer, receives a warm welcome and a cordial handshake.

Jim. Alice O'Brien will appreciate this bottle of "Jimmies" to remind her of the real one when he is away at school.

Brian. A truck for Judy Pedrick to take a larger gang of kids to the Chopstick House and John's.

Jim. Marilyn Poirier, with this watch, can see time fly by as she works in the "Five and Ten."

Brian. This little piggy bank will be a reminder of Patricia Polychronopolos' faithful duties as class treasurer.

Jim. Since Barbara Poor, a future homemaker, is winning awards in cooking, this book will introduce her to some French recipes.

Brian. This joke book will help Salee Prime keep her friends laughing. Now she will never run out of jokes.

Jim. This book, "French Through Pictures" will be just what the doctor ordered for Betsy Robertson.

Brian. What about this telephone for Theresa Robins? She certainly needs one to make her many appointments for baby or dog sitting jobs.

Jim. Marlene Singer, our best dressed girl, gets a copy of "Vogue."

Brian. This cage is for Grace Stone to keep little dogs in. She knows they can be dangerous.

Jim. To Nancy Tanner, our class artist, this paint brush.

Brian. This little boat we'll give to Corole Thompson so she can steer her way to Jack.

Jim. Helen Zwicker is quite a collector. With this dust pan she can collect many other things.

Brian. Well, I guess that takes care of everybody.

Jim. Good. Now we can relax.



Joan Marshall-Mary Ann Gallant

Joan and I were sitting around one night
As busy as bees in a hive.
We were trying to think what we could buy
For the boys of fifty-five.

At last our thoughts were rewarded,
So without any fan-fare and noise,
We'd like to present these little gifts
To all the senior boys.

Brian Abbott likes Frankie Laine,
A man who's risen high to fame.
This glass of water I'm sure he'll find,
Will keep his newest song in mind.

Bill Amerio, who is handsome and neat,
This little date book we know he'll complete.
Each night he'll have a different date.
I hope that he is never late.

To John, a boy who takes on bets,
A book to keep track of other's debts.
I pity the man who cannot pay,
For if I know John, he'll collect it some day.

Frank Antonucci needs a candle bright
To help him see his girls at night.
For though he's not a wolf by action,
He misses it by just a fraction.

To Pete, one-half of our class lovers,
This bag of kisses to replace all the others.
I'm sure that as time goes passing on,
These kisses will be a tying bond.

Nickles and dimes won't get Joe far,
When he's traveling in his car.
Gas is quite expensive today,
But this roll of bills will go quite a way.

To Howie, who likes to sleep quite late,
I'm sure this gift will really rate.
For such a lazy sleepyhead,
We have, of course, a little bed.

Bobby is quite a lad,
In classes he is never bad;
He never seems to make a sound.
This hammer will change that around.

To those who know Milton, it seems,
He's always lost in thoughts and dreams.
This license will give to him the right
To dream by day as well as night.

When Freddie gets that certain feeling
To go high above the ceiling,
This plane will make his dreams come true,
And take him high into the blue.

This little knife we give to Bob,
To help him while he's on the job.

With speed he'll learn to scale the fish,
Which is sure to be a tempting dish.

This girl to add to Jim's (James Geanakos) collection;
We hope she passes his inspection.
Although she'll never make a wife,
She might add something to his life.

It seems to me, of all the boys,
Jim's (James Gillespie) known to make the loudest noise.
This little horn will help, no doubt,
In case his moans and groans give out.

Horseback riding is a sport of Bill's (William Hennessey)
So we give to him these vitamin pills
To feed the horse and make him move,
And put him really "in the groove."

Newburyport is quite far,
For Carl to travel in his car.
His "Ford" could not withstand the strain
This "Merc" will set him rolling again.

Since Earle has a steady date,
This wrist watch will not let him be late.
For if he's tardy she might get mad,
And for Ellie, that would be too bad.

To Rich, a player on the team,
A boy who's always on the beam,
If the ball should go off the track,
Just pull the string and get it back.

To Jim (James Kelly) who's on his way to college,
To try to gain a little knowledge,
We give to him this football small
To put to use when he starts in the fall.

No thoughts of girls enter Paul's mind;
Only "deer" of a very different kind.
To Paul we give this little gun,
With which to hunt and have some fun.

Since Charlie Scoffs at jokes and fun;
We give to him this little sun,
To remind him when his days are brighter,
His cares and woes are also lighter.

To Norm, a very stylish lad,
Who keeps up with the latest fad,
These kneesocks to add to his collection,
Which will be an asset toward Eleanor's affection.

For Harry, Dave, Dick and Moxie,
Who can only be here through a proxy,
We give to them this letter "I"
To bring back memories of Ipswich High.

And now, dear boys, though you may think
We tried too hard to tease you,
We must assert our only aim
Was, on the whole, to please you.

Class Will

Alice O'Brien

Be it remembered that we, the graduating class of 1955 of Ipswich High School, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills and testaments, by us at any time heretofore made.

After the payment of our just debts and funeral charges, we bequeath and devise as follows:

TO THE FACULTY:

Item: Our sincerest thanks and deepest gratitude for the unflinching interest and co-operation which they have shown us through our most enjoyable and unforgettable high school days.

Item: Hopes that in the future students will take a keener interest in their studies and will appreciate the true value of education.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Item: More names on the Honor Roll.

Item: More Assemblies.

Item: Longer and wider corridors to prevent collisions.

TO THE EIGHTH GRADE:

Item: The honor of becoming full-fledged high school students.

Item: Four more happy years in which to prepare themselves for their goals in life.

TO THE FRESHMEN:

Item: The privilege of selecting class rings.

Item: The honor of being on the second floor with the upper classmen.

TO THE SOPHOMORES:

Item: A very successful Junior Prom.

Item: The joy of receiving class rings.

Item: The opportunity for greater and better advancement.

TO THE JUNIORS:

Item: A talented group of students to assure a successful senior play.

Item: The trials and tribulations of publishing the "Tiger."

To Charles Adams and James Kent, a copy of the song, "Friendship."

To Margaret Andreozzi, a permanent place on the honor roll.

To Sarah Andrews, Theresa's "gift of gab."

To Janice Atherly, candidacy for the title of "best dressed girl."

To David Baldinelli, a pair of roller skates to get to Pam's house faster.

To David Blonda, candidacy for the title of "most likely to succeed."

To Alice Bobola, Jimmy Geanakos' ability in mathematics.

To William Bousley and Francis Comeau, success as co-captains of next year's football team.

To Richard Brown, a new speed boat for touring the Ipswich River.

To Virginia Bruce, a box of aspirin as part of her equipment for babysitting.

To June Budd, more study periods so she won't have to carry so many books home.

To Madeline Carey and Jacqueline Reeves, free transportation to Gloucester.

To Audrey Carr, "Kushey's" neat appearance.

To Sally Cartledge and Stephen Woadman, partnership in a riding stable.

To Gary Casali, a report card with an "F" for a change.

To Harriet Caverly, Carol Benischek's quiet charm.

To John Clogston, the rank of officer in the National Guard.

To Mary Comeau and Sue King, success as head cheerleaders.

To Betsy Cook, a baton to keep her in practice until the football season.

To Davil Corey, a pair of bright orange shoes to add to his collection.

To Denise Cripps, Joan Marshall's friendly and fun-loving ways.

To Judith Davison, the opportunity to spend a week-end at St. John's Prep.

To William Davis, a position as summer replacement for Jackie Gleason.

To Peter Durring, a compass pointing directly to Ipswich High.

To Nancy Doty, a bottle of Halo to keep her long tresses shining.

To Marilyn Dow, a license to drive a certain green car.

To John Esperson, a 1955 gold Cadillac.

To Judith Farley, a bag of Mary Ann's devilish tricks.

To Jacqueline Gallant, an airplane ticket to a certain University in the West.

To Fred Garrand, a year's subscription to "Sports Illustrated."

To Alexander Goot, a course in hurdle jumping to prevent broken bones while climbing fences.

To Richard Greenleaf, free membership in the Fish and Game organization.

To Patricia Grover and Barbara Janvrin, a bicycle built for two.

To Lucille Gwinn, a thermometer to remind her of the nursing career ahead of her.

To Corrinne Hammond, Greyhound bus fare for carrying around all her friends.

To Robert Hills, candidacy for the title of "class clown."

To John Havey, a new tractor to start his own farm.

To Paul Hyatt, a 1955 Lincoln to add to the family collection.

To Allan Jensen, a book of jokes with which to keep his classmates in stitches.

To Eleanor Knowles, a filing cabinet for recording her many boy friends.

To LeRay Larrivee, a new Crosley to replace the one he turned over.

To Elizabeth Lavoie, a Hammond organ.

To Laurien Levesque, a car of his own so he won't have to borrow his father's.

To Dorothy Lezon, Marlene's title of "most dignified."

To David Lindgren, a collection of Boston University catalogs.

To Ronald MacGilvary, position of dismissal bell ringer at Ipswich High.

To Lewis MacRae, a school day consisting entirely of study Hall periods.

To Robert Mansfield, a 14K gold derby to replace his old silver one.

To James Martel, candidacy for the position of captain of next year's basketball team.

To Joseph McCarthy, an adding machine to help him in his future job as an accountant.

To John Michon, a day off from school on the opening day of the fishing season.

To John Murphy, success on next year's football and basketball teams.

To Alfred O'Brien, a cage to keep him out of mischief.

To Donald Pailles, all he can eat in the cafeteria at noon time for a quarter.

To James Pappas, a new dishwasher to help him with his work at the diner.

To Patricia Parr, a library of her own so she won't have to spend so much time at the public one.

To Virginia Patch, a permanent place on the cheerleading squad.

To Howard Publicover, a Halloween mask to keep all the girls away.

To Philip Robishaw, candidacy for the title of "class baby."

To Vera Saunders, a box of stationery to continue her correspondence with a certain sailor.

To Clarice Stevens, a copy of "Huckleberry Finn."

To Paul Stevens and James Souter, positions as photographers for Loring Studios.

To Maureen Sheppard, Carol Hall's position on the basketball team.

To Sheila Sullivan, a piggy bank for the class funds.

To Robert Tetreault, candidacy for the title of "best dressed boy."

To Robert Tondreault, a permanent job at the First National Stores.

To Judith Wanzer, Eleanor's seat at the front of Study Hall during class meetings.

To Joanna White, candidacy for the title of "class actress."

To Charles Woodbury, a chance to show his ability on the basketball court next year.

On this fifteenth day of June, 1955, the class of 1955 of Ipswich, Massachusetts signed the foregoing instrument in our presence, declaring it to be their last will and testament, and thereafter, we three, in their presence, and in the presence of each other hereto subscribe our names:

Grover Bailey, President

Eleanor Dziadul, Secretary

Alice O'Brien, Scribe



Brian Abbott, "When He's All Dolled Up"

John Achramowicz, "Gone Fishing"

Jean Amerio, "He's a Character"

Elizabeth Andrews, "Because of You"

Frank Antonucci, "You're Easy to Dance With"

Mary Arseneault, "Everything Happens to Me"

Grover Bailey, "Man About Town"

Joseph Barkawski, "Don't Fence Me In"

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Athletics



Boys' Athletics

In general, the 1954-1955 sport season at Ipswich High School proved to be very successful. Under the guidance of Coach Roundy and assistant coaches, Burke and Colby, the football team was outstanding. Finishing its second successive undefeated season, the Tigers won their second straight Class "D" Championship. The basketball team also enjoyed an excellent season, ending their year in second place in the Cape Ann League finals. Although twelve senior athletes will be sorely missed next year, We believe that the 1956 athletic story will be equally good.

To summarize briefly the football season, we must first mention that the 1954 Tigers were considered by many to be the greatest team in the history of our school. The Tigers started off slowly by edging a strong Tewksbury eleven 6-0. With the first game jitters over, the team unleashed the full fury of its potential, beating North Andover 33-6. The Tigers then routed in succession Punchard and Somerville Trade. At this point the team faced Chemsford in a match which was to be the climax of the season. The Tigers won by a surprisingly large mar-

gin, 28-7. The championship was clinched after the Tigers easily defeated Dracut, Billerica, and Malden Trade. The string of twenty straight victories, dating as far back as 1952, is currently the second longest winning streak in Eastern Massachusetts' schoolboy football.

When the outstanding football season came to an end, basketball was in the spotlight. An early season losing streak against non-league competition caused the basketball team's overall record to stand at eleven wins and eleven losses. However, against league competition, the Tigers compiled a total of seven wins and two losses, finishing in second place in the league. In the post-season small school tournaments, the Tigers defeated powerful North Andover 49-46, but lost to Dartmouth High School 56-45, ending a very impressive basketball year.

With several senior lettermen playing on the baseball team this year we are confident that the season will result in a good record. We wish the best of luck to next year's athletes and to all who follow them.





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Frank Antonucci, John Murphy, William Bousley, Donald Pailles, James Geonokos (Co-Captain), Francis Comeau, Brian Abbott, James Kelly, Joseph Barkowski, Howard Publicover BACK ROW: James Mortel, Harry Leno, Willard Boker, Narmon Sheppard (Co-Captain), William Hennessey, Jock Gillespie, Robert Antonucci, Robert Como, Frederick Cripps, Howard Bowen

Senior Athletes

Brian Abbott — Brian, one of our more popular athletes, amply proved his ability on the gridiron. His spirit and determination were vital factors in our successful football season.

Frank Antonucci — "Nooch", varsity end on the football squad, was a highly skillful player. He will always be remembered by his teammates.

Grover Bailey - "Pete", a top-notch varsity basketball reserve, will best be remembered for his spirit. His speed and quick-thinking were great assets to the team.

Joseph Barkowski - "Barky", varsity end on the football team and chosen an Ipswich basketball "All Star", was truly one of our finest all-around athletes.

Howard Bowen - Howie, varsity football reserve player, was an inspiration to his teammates with his tenacity and doggedness.

Frederick Cripps - Fred was a speedy little competitor on the football team. What he lacked in weight he made up in speed and spirit.

James Geanakos - Jim, as co-captain of our championship football team and star varsity guard on the basketball court, certainly was one of our best athletes.

William Hennessey - Bill played both varsity basketball and football in his senior year. His skill in both sports won him the admiration of all.

Earle Jenkins - Earle will be remembered by his football teammates for his skill as varsity manager. Always ready when needed, he was the team's morale builder.

Richard Johnson - Dick, a star baseball player, always displayed outstanding ability and determination. To this hard-working fellow we wish good luck.

James Kelly - A star tackle on the football eleven, Jim was one of the main reasons that our forward line was the most feared line in Class "D" football. His football prowess goes unquestioned.

Harry Leno - Harry, who returned to football after a year's absence, displayed his ability to advantage. His sense of humor and his hard work inspired his team.

Norman Sheppard - Norm, as co-captain of the football team and captain of the basketball team truly displayed his fine qualities of leadership. An outstanding all-around athlete, he indeed deserved the title of "Best Athlete".



BOY'S BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Graver Bailey, William Hennessey, James Geanakas, Narman Sheppard (Captain), Joseph Barkawski, James Martel, Willard Baker MIDDLE ROW: David Lindgren, Coach Roundy, David Carey, David Ewing, John Murphy, Gary Casali, Coach Burke, Nicholas Kakinakis BACK ROW: Peter Flynn, Philip Robishaw, Donald Pailes, Richard Jones, Frederick Garand



Captain Sheppard in action



A tense moment.



Fight for that ball!



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Elizabeth Goot, Borbora Sklarz, Virginio Potch, Joon Hinton, "Joey Ipswich", Susonne King, Mory Comeou, Borboro Jodoin, Eleanor Dziadul, Potricio Polychronoplos, Jonice Gilmon, Co-Heads.



CHEERLEADERS

Co-Heads, Potricio Polychronoplos, Jonice Gilmon, Eleanor Dziadul, Barboro Jodoin, Mary Comeou, Suzonne King, Elizabeth Goot, Carol McCarthy, Cynthio Sklorz.

Girls' Athletics

The intramural sports, including archery, badminton, and volleyball, have never commended too large an audience. However, they afforded some girls many hours of enjoyment.

Softball, our second largest competitive sport, was received with much enthusiasm. During the past four years this sport has grown considerably in popularity.

Of course, basketball is the most important athletic activity for any girl. This year the girl's varsity and junior varsity were faced with some very strong teams. Even with the limited schedule, Hamilton, Manchester, and Topsfield declined to compete against our Tigresses. The games were thrilling and well-played. Illness and injury caused the won-lost column to stand at 3 and 3 at the end of the season.

The schedule opened when the Ipswich girls on their own court brushed aside Newburyport with the score of 36-34. The next three games were played away. Having been beaten by Rockport — 48 — 37, we traveled to Beverly with two guards absent,

where we were handed a disappointing defeat — 52 — 28. Our next stop was Newburyport at whose expense we were able to climb back into the win column by a score — 51 — 46. Finally, back on our home court, we primed ourselves to face Beverly, but the result — Beverly — 52, Ipswich — 18, proved disappointing. In the last game of the schedule the Tigresses triumphed over Rockport with the score — Ipswich — 35, Rockport — 31.

Our four senior forwards, Co-Captain, Carol Hall, Grace Stone, Eleanor Dziadul, and Mary Ann Gallant, who played guard, leave next year's team with some difficult spots to fill.

Our defense line consisting of Co-Captain Barbara Jodoin, Betsy Robertson, Pat Polychronoplos, and sophomore Janice Knowles performed impressively at times.

Best of luck to next year's team. May all future teams remember the contributions of the girls of the Class of 1955, and they continue to uphold the standard of good sportsmanship which has always prevailed.



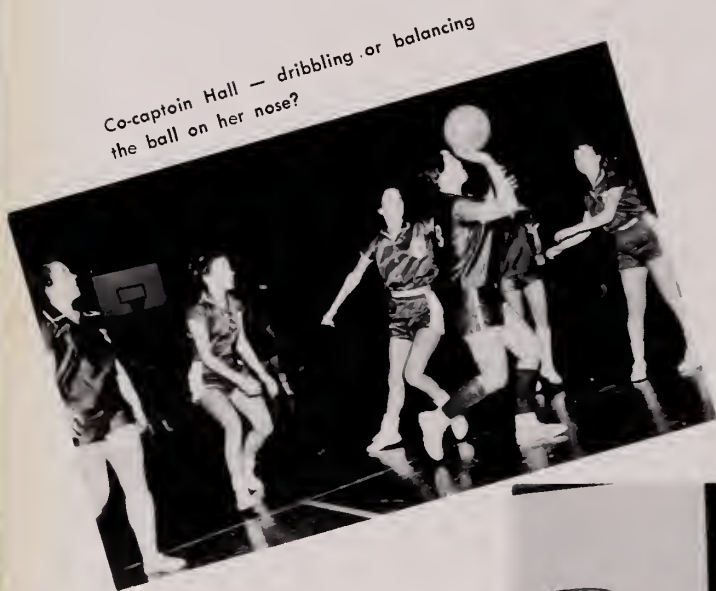
GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Eleanor Dziadul, Grace Stane, Mary Ann Gallant, Barbara Jodoin (co-captain), Carol Hall (co-captain), Janice Knowles, Betsy Robertson, Patricia Polychronoplos, Vero Sounders (Manager), Miss Cogswell (Coach).



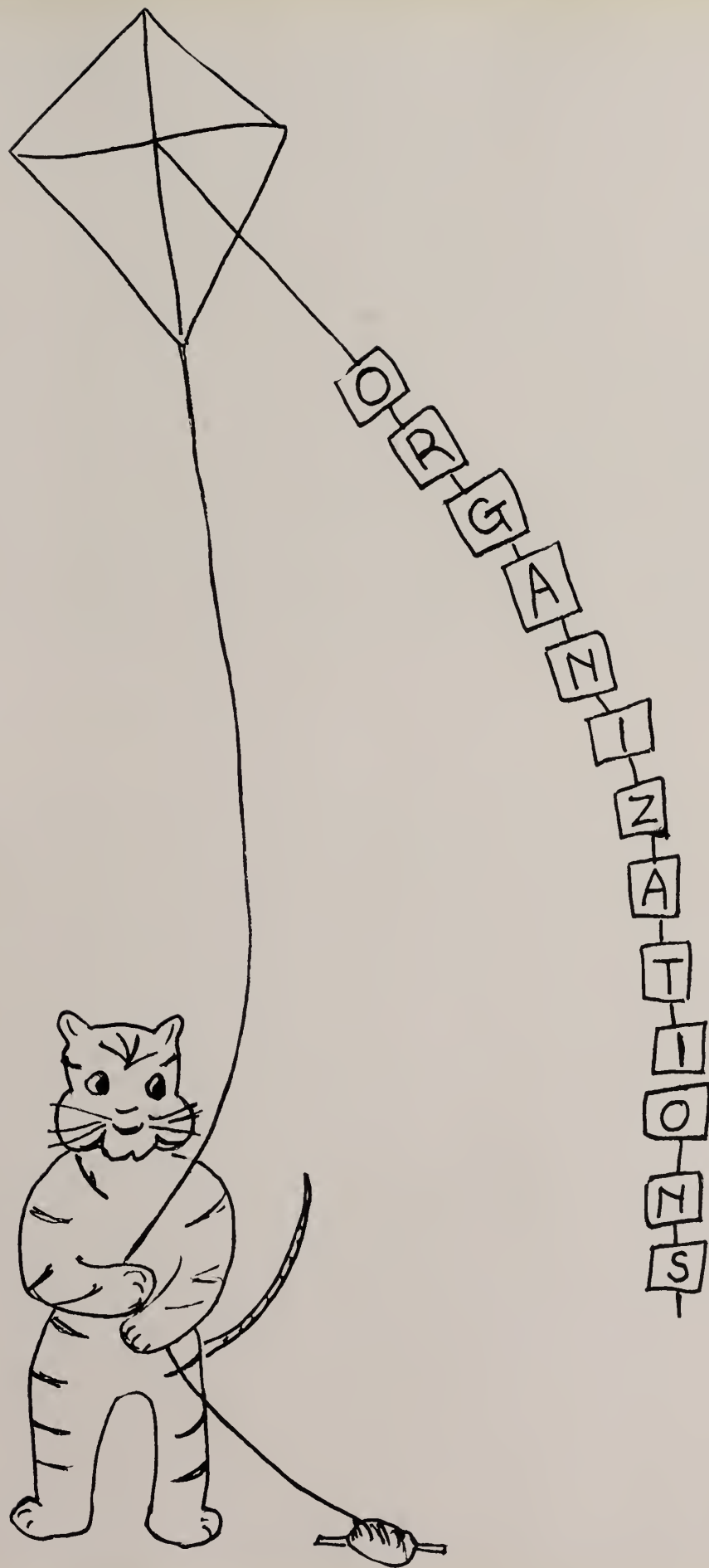
Co-captain Hall — dribbling or balancing the ball on her nose?



Stoney passes to El



Co-captain Jodoin on defense.





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plus petite devient la natrell



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Mixed Chorus



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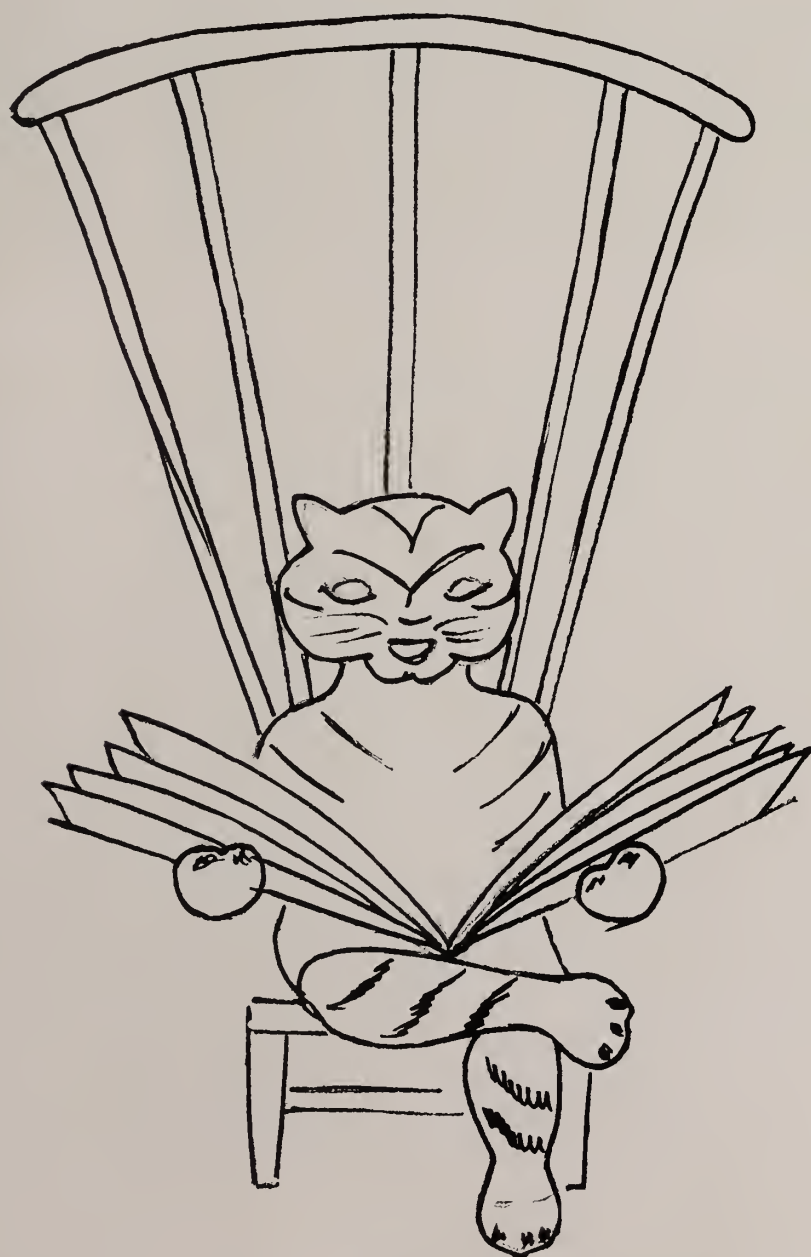
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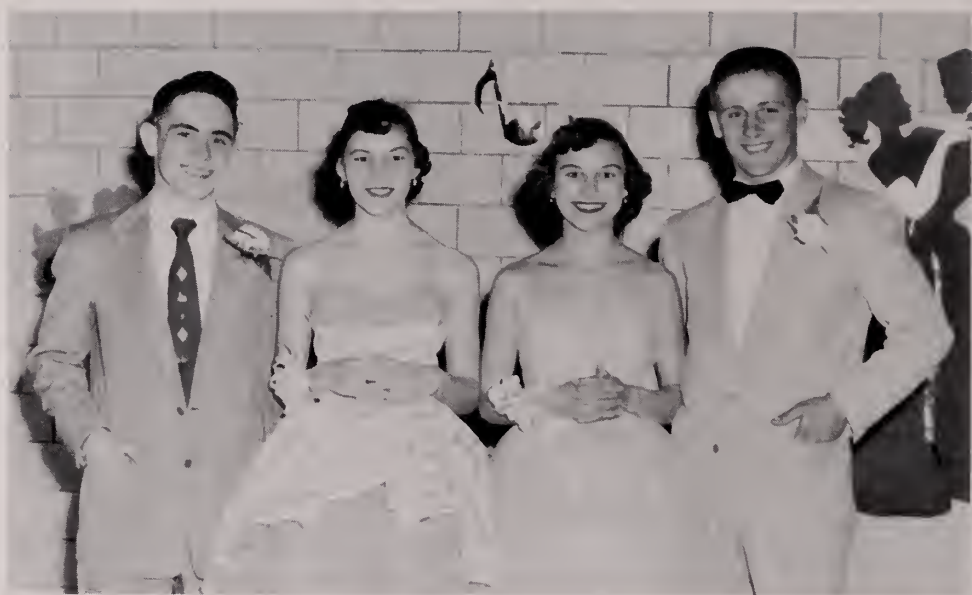
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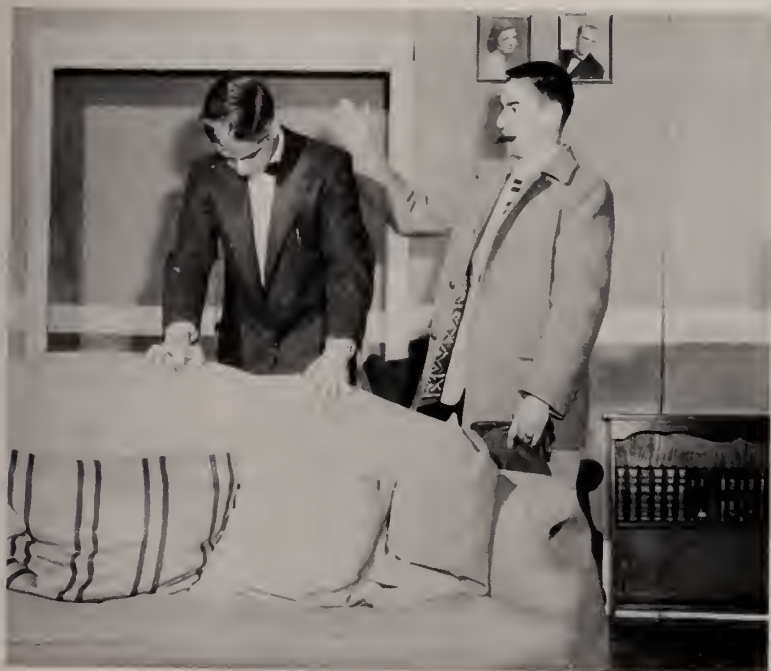
"Well! Excuse me! I just want to get a cigarette."



"I didn't realize it was a game you were playing to get me out."



"Great! That's the stuff!"



Stage Manager at work.



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Norm's explanation seems to satisfy Mr. Colby.



"Je sois," o repondu Mademoiselle Robertson.



Reol problems of democracy.



A glimpse of the seniors at lunch.



Don't those desserts look delicious!



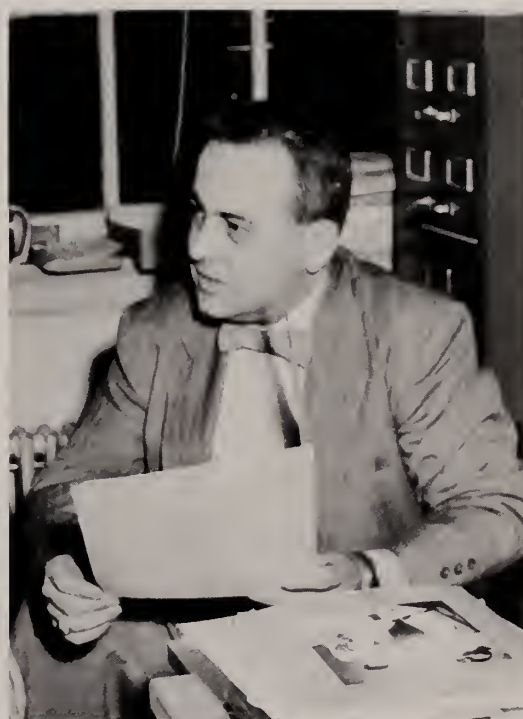
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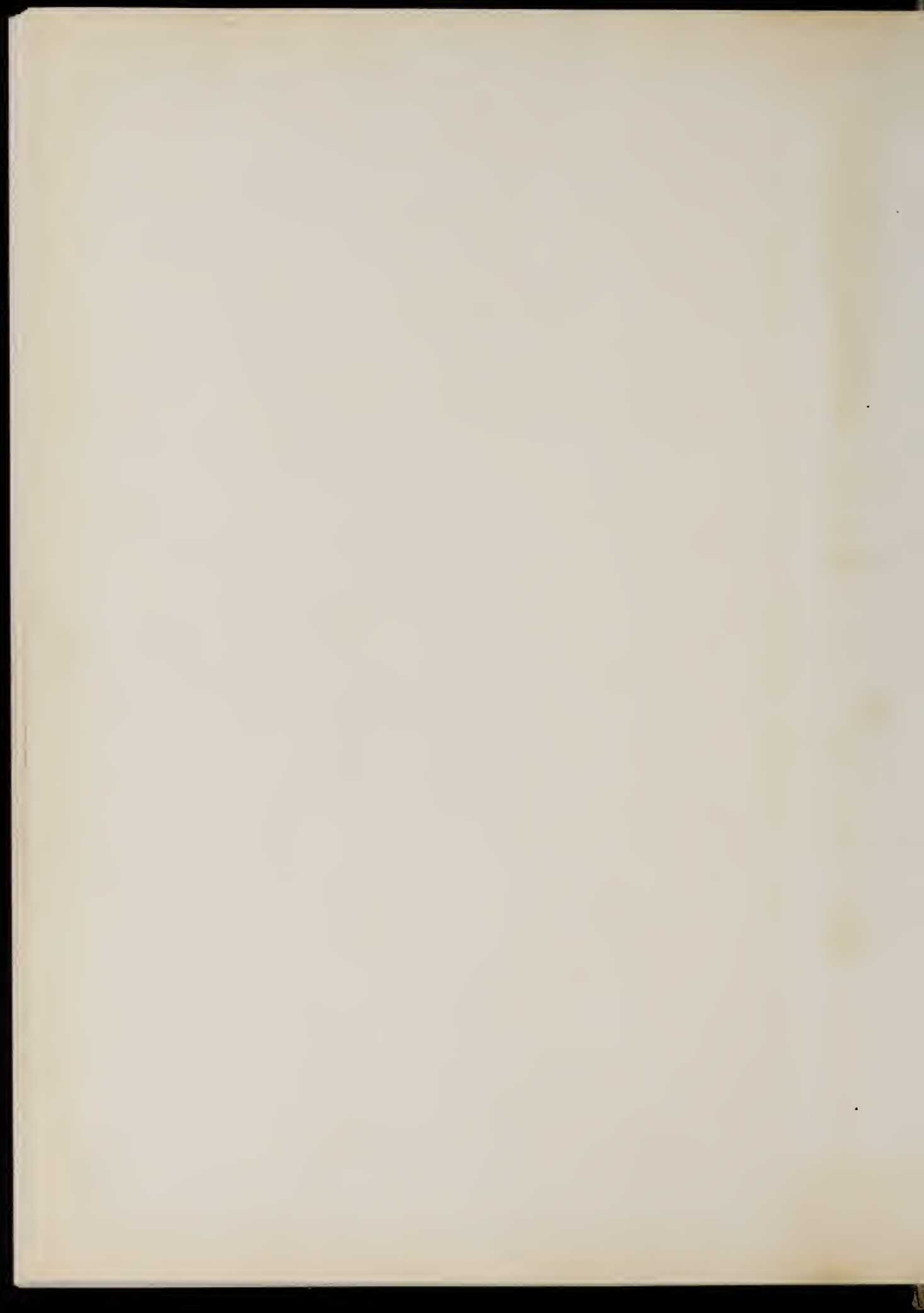
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